BETHEL DIRECTORY.

ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS.

Mails Close.

GOING EAST, 8.35 a. m. 8. p. m. Closed mail for Portland and all points beyond 3.15 p. m.
GOING WEST, 10.40 a. m. 4.15 p. m. For Albany 4.30 p. m. For Lakeside and Intermediate offices, 11.30 a. m.

Mails Arrive.

FROM EAST, 11.05 a. m. 4.45 p. m. From Portland and points beyond 7. a. m.
FROM WEST, 7. a. m. 9. a. m. From Albany 3.15 p. m. From Lakeside and Intermediate offices 2.30 p. m.
OFFICE HOURS; 7 a. m., to 8.30 p. m., Sundays 12 M to 12.30 p. m., 6 to 6.30 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Main Street.

Pastor, Rev. A. Hamilton, Residence, Main Street.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching 10.45 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Epworth League Devotional Service, 6.45 p. m., Gospel Meeting, 7.30 P. M.

MONDAY, Epworth League business and literary Meeting first Monday in each Month.

TUESDAY, Class Meeting at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.

SATURDAY, Junior League 2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,

Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Residence next door to church.

SABBATH SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School 12 M.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6.00 p. m.

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH,

Rev. Israel Jordan Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6.00 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7.00 p. m.; Wednesday Eve'g Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m.

MIDDLE INTERVALE BAPTIST CHURCH.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching at 10 30 by Mr. Geo. F. Green; Sunday School 12. m. C. E. S. at 4. p. m. Wednesday: Social service 4 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

ODD FELLOWS.

MOUNT ABRAM LODGE NO. 31, Meetings: Saturday evening each week. Officers:—N. G., L. S. Coburn, T. G., H. C. Philbrook, Per. Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Rec. Sec'y. C. S. York, Treas. S. I. French.

Trustees. { C. Bisbee, G. A. Burbank, Hon. E. Foster.

MASONIC.

BETHEL LODGE, NO. 97., Reg. Com., 2d Thursday every month., E. S. Kilborn, War Master, A. W. Grover, S. W., W. F. Staples, J. W. M. W. Chandler, Treas., J. C. Billings, Sec.

OXFORD R. A. C. NO. 29., Stated Convocation 3d Thursday, every month, D. G. Lovejoy, H. P., L. T. Barker, K., Chas Mason, S., J. C. Billings, C. H., A. W. Grover, P. S., N. E. Richardson, R. A. C., M. W. Chandler, Sec., E S Kilborn, Treas.

GRAND ARMY.

BROWN POST, NO. 84, A. W. Grover. P. C., J. W. Barrows, Adj't Stated meetings first and third Tuesday evening of each month.

THE W. R. C. Meet first and third Tuesday evening, of each month, Mrs. Mary Bean, President, Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Sec

UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CROSS.

GRAND VIEW COMMANDERY, No. 48, meet the first Monday of each month at 7.30., J. W. Barrows, Noble Commander., Mrs. Carrie Arno, Vice., Fannie Bisbee, Asb. Keeper of Records., Mrs. Sophronia W. Grover, Financial Keeper of Rec. Calvin Barker Worthy Treas. Dr. J. A. Morton, Worthy Pastor, T. H. Durell, Worthy Herald.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

HELPING HAND LODGE NO. 227, meet every Thursday evening at Ladies Relief Corps Hall — Officers; Chief Templar, C. H. Davis Vice Templar, Jennie Merrill, Secretary, Chas. C. Tilton, Financial Secretary, F. W. Barker, Treasurer., E. A. Barker, Chaplain. K. A. Grover, Marshal, Fred I. Farwell Guard, Marion Cuandler, Sentinel, Pearl Parker

UNITED ORDER OF PILGRIM FATHERS

SUDBURY COL., NO. 50; John B. Chapman, Gov: E. C. Park, Secy; E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

BETHEL CORNET BAND.
E. H. Young, Leader,
Meets every Friday Night.

H. C. BARKER,
— Manufacturers Agent, Dealer in —
Doors, Sashes,
Window Blinds.
FOOT OF HIGH ST., - BETHEL, MAINE.

GODDARD BRO'S,
— Dealers in —
BURIAL CASKETS.
Black and white cloth covers, a specialty.
Embalming done where desired.
BETHEL, - - MAINE.

L. A. HALL,
Tonsorial Artist.
62 Main St. Bethel, Me.
Hair cutting, Shampooing, Etc.,
Ladies Hair Dressing.
Razors Honed and Concaved.
AGENT for Berlin Steam Laundry.

Burnham & Barney's
STANDARD ORCHESTRA
OF BERLIN, N. H.
(6 TO 8 PIECES.)
Up to date music furnished for all occasions, Public or Private.
Terms Reasonable.

DR. C. L. BUCK.
DENTIST.
SOUTH PARIS, - MAINE.
It is our aim to save teeth, not destroy them.
We visit Lockes Mills every second Wednesday.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

C. S. York,
Photographer.
Latest and most improved method in
PHOTOGRAPHY.
Special attention given to sittings of
Children, Groups and Class Work,
VIEWS OF SCENERY,
RESIDENCES, ETC.,
TO ORDER.
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

The Best Way to Buy Stationery
is by the pound. The best place is at
MISS L. C. HALL'S,
where you will find a fine assortment of
CREAM LAID LINEN
AND BOND PAPERS.
TABLETS OF ALL GRADES.
COLE BLOCK. BETHEL.

JOB PRINTING.

The NEWS office is well stocked with Job Type, etc., and we will be pleased to give prices on anything from a business card to a full sheet poster.

The Bethel News.

ALMOST 500

The BETHEL NEWS already has nearly 500 subscribers and the list is rapidly increasing. Is your name on our book? If not, $1.25 will entitle you to a reserved seat for a year.
Better come in.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

$1.25 Per Year, in advance. **BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1895.** **Vol. I. No. 7.**

BETHEL NEWS.

"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

The man who thinks it does not pay
To advertise through summer's heat
Will some day learn that that was why
His enterprising rivals beat.
If people don't know what you keep,
What bargains rare are on your shelves,
Can you expect that they will come
And try to find out for themselves?
No; put your ad. where all will see,
And have it of a decent size,
And make it of attractive mien,
And ADVERTISE and ADVERTISE.

The circus brought rain.

The chair factory was shut down last Saturday.

C. H. Harris went to Bryant's Pond last Wednesday.

Miss E. E. Burnham spent last week at Milton Plantation visiting.

Mr. Berry, of the Bear River Club at Poplar Tavern, was in town Tuesday.

A fine collection of Bethel views at York's Studio. Call and see them.

Henry Cobb and wife of Portland, were at Moses Mason's the first of the week.

There was a family gathering at Mrs. A. F. Farwell's last Monday night.

The assistant passenger agent for the Grand Trunk Railway was in town Tuesday.

Wallace Goodwin of South Bethel is at work at the Bethel house for the summer.

We noticed the advertising cart of the Kickapoo Medicine Company in town Monday.

D. E. Edwards and wife, who have visited their homes, have returned to Caribou.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrick and Miriam have gone to Blue Hill, Me., for a two weeks' visit.

The New England Telephone Company are to begin setting poles through the village today.

Miss Sadie Woodbury of Portland, is spending a few weeks at Edward Capen's at Middle Intervale.

Lumber has arrived for J. M. Philbrook's new house and we shall soon hear the sound of the hammer.

Miss Fannie Carter, who is a nurse in a Massachusetts hospital, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Timothy Carter.

There has been some little delay in getting the story, "Olive," from the publishers, but we hope to have it by another week.

Born July 11, at Dorchester, Mass. to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marston, a daughter; Mrs. Marston was formerly Miss Nora Burbank.

A. T. Rowe went to Canada last week and purchased a pair of driving horses. They are a very handsome pair of matched drivers and are excellent roadsters.

Deputy Sheriff Penley made another seizure Friday, of a gallon of alcohol at the Grand Trunk Station. Mr. Penley does not intend to countenance the illegal sale of the "Ardent" in Bethel.

A pleasant holiday can be spent by going to the field day sports at Poplar Tavern next Saturday. If stormy the exercises will be postponed until the following Monday. The Bethel band will furnish music.

The Bethel Chair Company have a thorough line of chairs on exhibition at the furniture manufacturer's exposition in New York City. Mr. Young, their salesman, is in New York looking after the interest of the company.

The Bear River Club of Poplar Tavern have made an extra effort to make their field day exercises interesting and they promise all a good time. It is a pleasant drive over there and if the weather is favorable a pleasant day can be spent.

Mr. C. S. Russell has returned from Laconia, N. H., where he has been for the past three months doing ornamenting for the Laconia Car Co., and is now prepared to do house, carriage, and decorative painting. Natural wood interiors and decorations a specialty. Orders left at No. 11 Kimball Park will be promptly attended to.

A series of Sunday open air meetings will be held in the grove on the premises of Mr. Frank Russell near Middle Intervale, beginning Sunday, July 21st, and continuing each Sunday through August. The services will begin at 3 o'clock and will be under the auspices of Middle Intervale's Baptist church. Mr. George F. Green, of Brown University, will have charge and a male quartette will assist in the singing. The grove is pleasantly situated on the main road, and the services will offer an opportunity to spend an enjoyable sabbath afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Dr. and Mrs. Gehring are at home again.

Mrs. John Barker is here calling upon friends.

Mrs. F. E. Barton and Agnes returned Saturday.

Alice Bean is spending a few weeks in Hanover.

Mrs. Roberts and baby will return to China Thursday.

Miss Ella Chandler is visiting friends in West Milan.

Clarence Hobbs and family are visiting at S. B. Twitchell's.

Deputy Sheriff Bassett of Norway was in town Saturday.

Caspar Capen has gone to Jefferson Highland to work this summer.

Dr. F. I. Brown of South Portland spent Sunday in Bethel.

T. A. Conroy is haying on Swan's Hill. He expects to finish this week.

Miss Hattie Foster goes to Peaks Island today to spend her vacation.

Samuel Moore and wife of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are visiting at C. M. Wormell's.

The wife and daughter of Prof. Wm. R. Chapman arrived at their summer home Friday.

Wesley K. Woodbury and family have arrived from Pottsville to visit at J. U. Purington's.

Mrs. Bessie Martin and little daughter have returned from a visit to friends at West Bethel.

Mrs. Sumner Lang and children of Portland are spending a few weeks at the Alpine House, Bethel.

We learn that Norman Gehring has passed his preliminary examination for the Boston Institute of Technology.

Miss Brownie Stearns, who has been at work at Ceylon Rowe's during the past year, has returned to her home.

We saw Newton Moore in our village on crutches. He was injured at Norway about a year ago.

George Hapgood and Frank Needham went to Sunday river fishing and enjoyed their usual good luck.

Will Gunther will start Thursday for China and vicinity, to take orders for Whitney, the marble dealer.

Mrs. Billy Kendall and Guy have gone to Lowell to remain until Mr. Kendall finishes his work in Stoneham.

A party of five ladies and gentlemen from Concord, N. H., stopped at the Bethel House last Friday on their way to the lakes.

C. Bisbee and family have returned from a pleasant outing. Their drive took in Rumford Falls, Canton, Dixfield, and Paris.

Arthur S. Burrill, a young man who is preaching at Wilson's Mills for the summer, rode his wheel to Bethel yesterday after a physician to go to Wilson's Mills. He goes back today.

Washburn's two ringed circus was here Saturday as advertised. Capt. Bailey's big jump was fully appreciated, but the jump that some people made in the museum has left a far more lasting impression.

Did you ever stop to think that it costs you one dollar and four cents beside hours of unremitting toil and ponderous thought to keep your friends posted in the town news? Why not send them glad tidings—The BETHEL NEWS—and save all this labor and nerve force?

The Bear River Club have decided to open one 120 yard dash to parties outside the club at their "Field day" next Saturday. Two prizes, one of five and one of three dollars, are offered, and it is hoped quite a number will enter; entries will close Friday night. We should think some of our boys would go up and show Bethel's speed.

The W. C. T. U. met in Garland Chapel Tuesday afternoon. It was a meeting of unusual interest. We were fortunate in having with us some who are only visitors here but bring from their homes the same earnest purpose that the ladies in our own State have. Mrs. McNab spoke of the work in Indiana; Miss Shirley of Brooklyn, N. Y., made an interesting plea for earnest work; Mrs. Woodbury of Pottsville, Pa., spoke of the Mission work being done there; although the ladies there have not the assistance of the "Maine law," they are forcibly arrayed against this giant evil; Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the Methodist pastor made very touching remarks and showed through and through the "mother heart" that longs to reflect the best of life through the little ones she is training. The Loyal Temperance Legion met from four until five o'clock. It is hoped that a new interest in the work for children will be awakened, and that the children will become earnest in their purpose also.

WASHBURN'S CIRCUS VISITS US.

Something like a fortnight ago, a stranger to the town stepped into the NEWS office, and affably introduced himself as the advance agent of Washburn's Circus. He made arrangements for having published the usual notice to the show-going public, and in the course of the conversation produced a collection of "fake" clippings from the press of other places, bearing witness to the moral character and elevating influences of the Great Menagerie that he represented. These he handed to the editor with a request that the latter insert among the local matter such selections as he might see fit. Soon after, the stranger bowed himself out.

Upon looking over the clippings, the editor could not help noticing the evident pains to which language had been put to free the show from any hint of gambling or suspicion of trickery. Plainly, an extra coat of moral whitewash was considered necessary to cleanse the reputation that was likely to herald its approach. But as knight of the pen and not of the brush, the editor objected to white-washing for a livelihood. Consequently, in the columns of the NEWS the moral advantages of Washburn's Circus over all its rivals did not appear.

In due season, however, the circus did appear, attended by an atmosphere that betokened nothing but purity and peace; while to make security more certain, the manager at once sought out all officers in the town, be they keepers of the village lock-up, constables, deputy sheriffs or private detectives, and, with a whisper in their ear and a banknote slipped surreptitiously into their hand, engaged them one and all to keep for that day fast watch and guard over the peculiar and unbroken sanctity of Washburn's Circus. Even the members of the legal profession found themselves in unexpected harmony, being each retained to aid the management against the possible demands of a troublesome employe, for once becoming, to their own great surprise, friends and allies of a great peace-and-order-loving institution.

Purity reigned supreme. The canvas tents were pitched. Free tickets were courteously distributed to all guardians of the public welfare, including a resident Justice of the Supreme Court. Proclamation was made to the public. The big Three Ring Circus was ready for all comers. This was Saturday, the thirteenth.

Next, the people of Bethel visited Washburn's Circus. Some of them wish they hadn't. They might have known better. They do know better now. The knowledge was expensive but they have bought it and paid for it. It belongs to them, and they will not be allowed soon to forget it.

No, there was nothing wrong with the menagerie, nor with the hippodrome; but off in a tent by itself, a simple sort of person was playing a little game with three shells and a pea under them. He actually offered to bet the crowd that they couldn't tell which shell had the pea under it, when every one saw him put the pea under the middle shell. And he was n't very sharp, because the table was uneven and you could look right under and see the pea. Several people state that they saw chances of making twenty five dollars if they had only had the money to bet. Very often the fellow lost five dollars at a time, especially as there seem to have been many present who knew the game much better than he did. Yet, he was a lucky dog, somehow. The day was still young when one of the knowing ones lost from fifty to a hundred dollars, while numerous others lost five, ten, fifteen, apiece. In fact, with a little French aid, the innocent looking chap was doing remarkably well, and what with a wheel of fortune and a bowling-pin affair, the crowd that was "bucking the tiger" bade fair to lose all the money that they had or could borrow.

Then, as their last dime disappeared in the pockets of the professional, it dawned upon the minds of the victims that the gambler might know the thimble-rig game after all. It hadn't struck them in just that light before. Where were the police! Here was a statute offence going on right in the midst of a law-abiding community. But the officers seemed to have duties elsewhere. And when Sheriff Bassett, sent up by injured Norway, at last entered the door of the tent, the boots of the sharper were just vanishing under the opposite canvass. That was the last of him for the day.

Now, if all this had happened years ago, when Bethel was a back town and the center of a hay-seed community, it would not be strange to discover such innocence abroad in the land. But in these days of railroads and telegraphs and telephones, one would hardly expect to run across such infantile delusion. But there, it is the same old song with variations. An opportunity to get something for nothing. How the idea rules the world! Schemes of perpetual motion, speculation, advertisements of how to make money without working, betting, cheating, gambling, reaping where nothing has been sown!

A SMART OLD GENTLEMAN.

Last week, while traveling with my family through Sumner, it was my good fortune to meet my esteemed uncle Abel Fletcher whom I have not seen for several years. We found him enjoying life at the home of a loving daughter and hale and hearty for one of his years. He is now almost ninety nine years of age, and for several years it has been the custom of his friends and relatives to meet with him each birthday and enjoy it with him. We hope he may live to enjoy many more of these occasions. During my call attention was called to the fact that four generations were living in the house at the present time and also that the house itself, should it be spared another year, would see its one hundredth birthday. These facts were of so much interest to me that I give them to the readers of the NEWS, believing that a similar instance will be hard to find.

C. Bisbee.

TEAMS TO POPLAR TAVERN.

A. R. Haynes will run teams to Poplar Tavern Saturday to accommodate parties who wish to attend the Bear River Club's Field Day Exercises. Teams will leave Bethel about 7 o'clock Saturday morning and will return at the pleasure of the parties. Fare for round trip, only $1.00. Anyone wishing to go should speak to Mr. Haynes at once.

Mrs. S. S. Marshall, of Boston, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Verrill's, through hot weather.

Mrs. Bertha Grant and mother from Oxford have recently visited at M. W. Chandler's, also at F. P. Chandler's.

Gene Briggs has secured a situation in the shoeshop at Norway. Mrs. Briggs returned from a visit in New Gloucester last Thursday.

The increasing business of Fred Clark has compelled him to obtain more room, so he has secured the front part of the shop on Main street, and is now in a position to attend to the wants of his customers.

Hastings Brothers have secured the contract from the Bear River Club at Poplar Tavern to put running water throughout their two houses and their stable. The water will be brought 2,000 feet to the house, then every part of the premises piped.

BICYCLES.

Closing out sale of bicycles at F. M. Allen's. You can find some bargains by coming quickly; only a few left. Sundries at cut prices.

WANTED: A correspondent in every town in Oxford county for the NEWS. Send your address and we will forward stamped envelopes, etc.
BETHEL NEWS,
Bethel, Me.

COAL.

C. L. Davis will receive a shipment of the Leheigh Valley Coal next month. Price $6.50 per ton. Parties wishing coal for next winter's use should leave their orders now. You cannot do better elsewhere. Leave your orders at once.
C. L. Davis, Bethel.

$100. REWARD $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. Cheney & Co.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

The Coos, The Upper Coos, And the Country Beyond.

By J. G. RICH.

Metalluk, or the lone Indian of the Magalloway, flourished in the lake country from 1823 to 1835. Many are the different tales told of him by novelists and hunters, and handed down from writers long since gone to the life beyond. A remarkable story by Gurt Gurley, a novelist, written forty years ago, entitled "Metalluk, or the lone Indian of the Magalloway," which had a great run and was very popular at that time, is now out of print. It was in pamphlet form and was written much after the style of the yellow covered literature, with very little real, true history of the man, but was in fact more of a love story than a biography. We do not expect to give anything like a full history of Metalluk, only a few incidents in his life.

The first we knew of him was the remains of his hunting camp on Metalluk point at the head of the narrows on Mollychunkamunk lake. The log sides of the camp had rotted down and only the *debris* remained in 1842 when we went there to live. We occupied a frame house built by Mr. Richardson in 1835 at the time of the great land speculation.

Back of Metalluk's camp was a pile of dry bones of the moose, boar, deer, and other animals which he had eaten the meat from and had thrown the bones in one heap; and a birch tree was still growing back of the camp with limbs reaching over where the smoke hole or chimney once was, and on the limbs of the tree were the withes still hanging that he withed the body of his wife over the smoke hole after her death to preserve her for burial when the ground thawed, as she died in winter. Metalluk's wife's name was Rosella, and when she died he sewed her body in birch bark and hung it over his camp fire and so embalmed it, for the ground was frozen and he had no tools to dig a grave with. We cannot conceive his thoughts there that winter with his wife's dead body hanging in sight from his seat in the camp. When spring opened he buried her in the sand near by; and a few years later it was our sad fortune to lose a dear child, which we buried beside Rosella and placed head stones to both graves. At the present time the dam has raised the lake so that both graves are ten feet under water. Metalluk Point as it was called where the graves were, was a lovely spot; covered with pine trees with no underbrush, and a clear view of the lake up and down for many miles, with high mountains in the distance.

Metalluk belonged to the St. Francis tribe of Indians in Canada and left the tribe or was banished for a love affair, as Rosella was a chief's daughter, and he, as the lawyer would say, "feloniously did take, steal, and carry her away, against the peace of the tribe, and contrary to the form of their statutes." He was a tall, straight Indian, well formed and of noble appearance. He was somewhat addicted to drink, but would never go home to his wife in a drunken condition, or carry liquor to his home. He had more than ordinary intellect and a commanding presence, and was supposed to have been an under chief in his tribe. He moved from Mollychunkamunk lake soon after the death of Rosella and built a camp on the Magalloway river near the pond by that name. They had one daughter and two sons; the names of the latter were Olumbo and Pagagimmet. I did not learn the name of the girl. She afterward married one of the visiting Indians from Canada and settled near Colebrook, in New Hampshire. The sons never married that we knew of, but both enlisted in the English army and Metalluk discarded them. They were not very dutiful sons, especially Pagagimmet, who at one time stole his father's collection of furs, set the camp on fire and started in his canoe for the foot of the lake, but Metalluk fortunately returned, just in season to save his camp, he pursued the boy down the lake and got his furs, but Pagagimmet never dared to return. Some of his daughter's descendants are still living in Coos County, N. H.

Metalluk lost the sight of one of his eyes in a fight with a bear which attacked him one time when he was trying to secure a cub alive, and he killed the old bear with his pocket knife, and saved the cub. After moving to the Magalloway, one fall he was out to his traps, and getting belated, he undertook to find his way to his camp in the night time by feeling out the spots on the trees on his spotted line, but stuck a stick in his well eye, making him perfectly blind. He was found by John Bennett, who was on his way up the Magalloway with his ox team going into the woods for the winter logging, who turned his team and brought Metalluk out to the settlement on an ox sled, they being two days coming out. He was left with Mr. Bean, G. F. Durkee's wife's father, and his daughter sent for. She came and took him to her home in Colebrook. He was nearly famished when found feeling around for his camp, and his faithful dog was with him. Both were cared for by the generous hearted people of the Magalloway.

Metalluk was finally taken to the County farm about six miles from Colebrook where he lived several years, and died in 1845. He was very aged, but it is impossible to tell how old. We will try to notice some other incidents in the life of Metalluk.

JUST WHAT'S NEEDED!

Exclaim thousands of people who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season of the year, and who have noted the success of the medicine in giving them relief from that tired feeling, waning appetite and state of extreme exhaustion after the close confinement of a long winter season, the busy time attendant upon a large and pressing business during the spring months and with vacation time yet some weeks distant. It is then that the building-up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are fully appreciated. It seems perfectly adapted to overcome that prostration caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system, it purifies and vitalizes the blood.

Mona Young has recently returned from Boston.

Bicycle sundries at S. N Buck's. Cheap to close out.

Mr. J. W. Clark, of Wilson's Mills, was in Bethel yesterday.

M. E. Bartlett, of the east part of the town, was in the village Monday.

S. N. Buck has a house nicely furnished, to let for the summer. Inquire at his office.

H. W. Andrews and family have gone to Old Orchard to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. F. E. Barton will take "The Religion of Principle" for a subject, next Sabbath.

Mrs. Benson of Rockland, Mass., is on a visit at J. G. Rich's. She was accompanied by a trained nurse, as she was not able to travel alone.

The Chair Makers of Bethel have arranged for their Annual Excursion on Saturday, August 3, from Gilead to West Paris inclusive. Tickets,—Gilead $1.65; West Bethel and Bethel, $1.45; Lockes Mills, $1.35; Bryants Pond, $1.25; West Paris, $1.15; good on any train Saturday, and to return on any train as late as Monday, August 5th. This Excursion will give anyone an opportunity to spend a couple of days at the Islands or at Old Orchard, and to visit the Theatre on Peaks Island both Saturday and Monday evenings.

RAN AGAINST A SNAG.

The gambling annex to Washburn's circus was given to understand that that sort of business is not allowed with impunity in our town. Attorney E. C. Park was visited in the morning and regularly retained by the manager of the circus, being given to understand that there might be trouble between the management and some of its employees; but a little later in the day he was informed of the swindling operations which were being carried on, and his aid was requested in recovering several large sums which had been lost. He immediately paid a visit to the management accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Penley, returned the retainer fee which had been paid in the morning, and informed the manager that he did not understand that he was retained to protect any gambling schemes, and positively declined to act for the circus further. He then demanded that the money unlawfully obtained from two of our citizens should be returned in full. They of course demurred, saying that they were in no way responsible for the doings of the annex, but Mr. Park stated a few facts so plainly that the full amount of the claim left with him for collection was finally refunded. Had the other parties who were swindled made less talk about the lawyers and officers being "bought up," and gone to them man fashion and asked their assistance, they would have found them ready to aid, and less money would now be in the hands of the swindlers.

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Lighthouse at Macao, China.

White obelisk upon the hill,
Which faces river, gulf and sea,
Embowered by blossoms, sweet and still,
Thou art a monument to me
Of ancient power and majesty.

By thee in long forgotten days
The galleons of the Indians steered,
And in thy silver sparkling bays
The Portuguese armades veered,
By heroes manned, by heroes cheered.

The Dutch and English buccaneers
Smiled through their curses at thy light,
And pirates in those savage years
Beheld, dismayed, thy radiance bright
Rob all the terrors from the night.

Vasco da Gama saw thy rays,
Near the Camoens found his rest,
And there, as if to crown his days,
St. Francis Xavier, the blest,
Brought Christ's sweet teachings from the west.

The peaceful junks and fishing boat
Are all that time has left to thee,
And thou in pathos dost denote
Thy slender, stately self to be
Only a monument to me.

—Margherita Arlina Hamm.

Chaucer's Advice.

[Written about 1390. Modernized 1892.]

Fly thou the crowd and live in honesty.
Hoarding breeds hate. Who climbs must risk a fall.
Ambition feedeth envy. Do thou be
Content with what is thine, though it be small,
Nor craving all thou seest. Wealth dazzles all.
Watch thine own steps, thou so alert to see
Another's slip, and truth shall make thee free.

Strive not in vain the crooked to make straight,
But trust to time, that bringeth round the right.
There is much peace for him who learns to wait,
Nor idly rages 'gainst o'erwhelming might,
But bides the law that justly doth requite.
Judge thine own deeds as others—thou shalt see
Beyond all doubt the truth shall make thee free.

Receive with cheerfulness whate'er is sent.
Who wrestles with the world must catch a fall.
This earthly life for no long home is meant.
'Tis but a pilgrimage, Forth, beast, from stall;
Look up on high and thank the Lord of all.
Conquer thyself, thy conscience ruling thee,
And never doubt that truth shall make thee free.

—Friends' Intelligencer and Journal.

How Grandma Danced.

Grandma told me all about it,
Told me so I couldn't doubt it,
How she danced—my grandma danced—
Long ago;
How she held her pretty head,
How her dainty skirt she spread,
Smiling little human rose!
How she turned her little toes,
Long ago.

Grandma's hair was bright and sunny,
Dimpled cheeks, too—ah, how funny!
Really quite a pretty girl,
Long ago.
Bless her! Why, she wears a cap,
Grandma does, and takes a nap
Every single day, and yet
Grandma danced the minuet
Long ago.

Now she sits there rocking, rocking,
Always knitting grandpa's stocking
(Every girl was taught to knit
Long ago),
Yet her figure is so neat,
I can almost see her now
Bending to her partner's bow,
Long ago.

Grandma says our modern jumping,
Hopping, rushing, whirling, bumping,
Would have shocked the gentlefolk
Long ago.
No, they moved with stately grace,
Everything in proper place,
Gliding slowly forward, then
Slowly courtesying back again,
Long ago.

Cremation.

I am in favor of fire,
Fire, the destroyer of contaminating evil.
Of burning the dead body to ashes, reducing
the mortal remains, vile with the sins
and omission of life, to lime salts and
volatile vapors.
No man ever yet put his fellow under the
ground without feeling ashamed of his
act,
Without feeling a guilty dread of the time
when others should fling him unto the
worms also.
This is because it is wrong,
Contrary to our better nature, and unholy in
the sight of heaven.

Let us, then, have fire, cleansing and purifying flame.
Let the husk of the soul be reduced to fine
ashes and scattered to the four winds,
To fall and fertilize the earth's bosom and
give nourishment to the waving grass,
And in waste places to bring forth flowers;
Thus to rob the grave of its victory over life,
and the grave worm of its banquet over
death,
And to add glory to the footstool of God.

—Albert Bigelow Paine.

The Clock Was All Right.

There was a colored woman and a package on a Brush street car the other evening, and if anybody wondered what the package contained the mystery was soon solved. She hadn't gone over two blocks before the clock in the paper box on her lap struck twice. Everybody looked at the woman, and the woman looked down at the clock, and there was a general feeling that the worst was over when the clock struck the hour of 4. This created a laugh all around, and the striking and the laugh aroused a man who was dozing on a seat near the door.

"Wash 'er matter?" he asked as he looked around the car in a dazed way.

No one answered, and he was about to doze off again when the clock went at it and struck six times in the most painful and deliberate manner.

"Whash zhat? Six o'clock?" asked the man as he started up.

"It's my clock," said the colored woman as she turned the box top side down.

"Did your clock strike shix times?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then what your clock wanter strike shix times for? I thought it was shix o'clock in the morning, and time to get up. Goin to strike again?"

"I—I—hope not, sir!"

"So do I. Clock no bizness to strike shix times and wake me up. If zhat clock strikes any more"—

It struck some more. It went ding, ding, ding, ten consecutive times, though the woman was tossing it up and down in her efforts to stop the noise.

"Was zhat your clock?" demanded the man as he rose up and held on by the door casing.

"Yes, sir, but"—

"Never you mind!" interrupted the man. "Zhat clock struck shix times fur me to get up, and zhen struck ten times for me to go ter bed. Clock may be off. I may be off. Clocks don't drink beer, but I do. Guess er clock is all right, and I'm off. If clock was tight, I'd ask you to get off. As clock is sober and I'm tight I'll throw up my hands. Keep yer sheat and let er clock have good time, and I'll get off fur more beer. Shix times, ten times, clock all right. Goo'night, colored woman with sober clock! Farewell!"—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

Odd Mention.

The Philadelphia Farm Journal says: "Mow grass in the afternoon after 4 o'clock. Dew will never injure unwilted grass, and will dry off from mown grass in much less time than from grass that is standing."

The summer boarder has become an important source of revenue for a large number of farmers throughout our middle and eastern states.

Massachusetts has settled down on a cattle disease law giving full compensation to owners for all cattle destroyed and providing for the tuberculin test only at the pleasure of the owner of the cattle.

Many New York hop growers refuse to have plum trees on the farms where hops are grown on account of the hop lice which lay their eggs on these trees.

There is a state commission in New Jersey for the investigation of tuberculosis.

The Paris Figaro has settled the question of a successor to President Cleveland by giving the office thus early to Embassador J. B. Eustis. This naturally relieves us of a great deal of worry and work.—Chicago Post.

THE BETHEL NEWS,

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1895.

Reminiscence.

The following, taken from an old BETHEL COURIER of April, 1861, will be of interest to Bethel people:

VOLUNTEERS FROM BETHEL.

We saw yesterday morning, one of those affecting scenes, which characterize the advent of war. We refer to the leaving of the volunteers from this place, for Norway, from whence, in a day or two they will start for headquarters. There were eight of them; fine, athletic, noble looking fellows. Their names are Solon Robertson, Alfred M. True, (son of the Ed.) Ai E. Seavey, Charles and Edward Stearns, H. Doloff, Adelbert Grover and Timothy M. Bean.

After making the rounds of all the places of business, and "bidding all adieu," they proceeded to the depot, where, after waiting some time, someone proposed a speech. Mr. E. M. Wight, a student at Gould's Academy was called upon, who after some urging, consented, and mounting a car loaded with wood, made a patriotic and encouraging speech, which was very acceptable, and appropriate for the occasion. He touched upon sectional troubles, the causes &c. of the war, and then proceeded to make an appeal to them to "stand up for liberties, their country and their rights." He told them that they were starting on an expedition accompanied by much danger; that the eyes of the whole country were upon them, and they must do their duty as it befitted men. Then, with much earnestness he made some patriotic remarks in which nearly all present concurred. He closed amid the hearty cheers of the surrounding crowd. It was an eloquent address and reflects much honor on the speaker. Such scenes do not often occur, and perhaps it may be overlooked if we say we felt something rising in our throats as we saw the brave fellows leave. They were all in good spirits, and carry with them the good wishes of all the community, and they certainly carry ours.

NED.

The above were volunteers for the Norway Light Infantry, one of the few Militia Companies then in existence in this state. The Company was made Company G, 1st Maine Volunteer Infantry and mustered into the service at Portland "for three months unless sooner discharged." The war, in their minds could not last three months and they considered it doubtful if they should get away from the state, thinking their services might not be needed. Their departure was rather inglorious; the "Northern heart" had not been sufficiently "fired" to weld. They get about as many hisses as cheers, and needed all the enthusiasm they got from the boyish efforts of "Mel" Wight and "Al" Twitchell. Of the business men, the clergy, lawyers, doctors, not one came to bid them Godspeed. They found more enthusiasm "down the line" and on their arrival at Norway, felt as tho' they were men, bound on men's errands. Of the eight, seven were accepted, Grover being thought too young, "only eighteen." The seven served their three months and were mustered out August 3rd. Alfred M. True, Timothy M. Bean, and Adelbert Grover, reenlisted in G. A. Hasting's company he was raising for Butler's New England Division, for service way down the Southern coast. Grover died on Ship Island in March, '62. Bean and True served until 1866, a few days over five years, seeing service in Louisiana, were through Bank's first Red river tramp of four hundred miles, ending up with the forty days and more siege of Port Hudson. Their last fight was under Phil Sheridan at Cedar Creek with "Sheridan twenty miles away." Bean commanded Company A, 12th Maine through that fight. True lives in Bethel, Bean at Lockes Mills. Seavey lives at Bridgton, Charles Stearns at Lewiston. Neither reentered the service. E. P. Stearns served until the close of the war in the 5th Maine Battery. The "Cannoneer" speaks very highly of him. He lives in Providence, R. I. H. Doloff reenlisted in the 8th Maine Infantry, and died in the service. Solon Robertson served in the 4th Maine Battery, was discharged in '63 for disability. Now living in Portsmouth, N. H.

The twenty-seventh Reunion of the 1-10-29 Maine Regiment association will be held Thursday, August 8, 1895, at Reunion Hall Long Island, Portland, Maine. Members are reminded that the wives and children should attend this reunion. The Grand Trunk will sell round trip tickets at single fare rates on August 7th and 8th at West Bethel and stations south, including Lewiston, Auburn and Norway. Tickets good to return to August 10th inclusive.

MAINE STATE GRANGE.

Grange Parade at Maine State Fair.

To the Patrons of Maine: The officers of the Maine State Fair are making an effort to establish Grange day as one of the features of the next state Fair, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and if the response is hearty from the patrons, this will be a permanent feature. On account of location the subordinate Granges of Androscoggin county must be relied upon to assist in completing the Grange Parade, and, in behalf of the order throughout the state, I would ask that every grange in the vicinity of the fair grounds furnish as many wagons as possible, all decorated with flowers, fruit, grains, grasses and vegetables, making them distinctively agricultural and attractive in every particular. Patrons, one and all, I appeal to you to respond heartily to the invitation of the officers of the fair and to come together at the fair grounds at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, prepared to win a flag or a banner for your Grange halls. Let there be hearty cooperation in the work for the good of the order we love.

It hardly seems necessary for me to urge patrons in all parts of the State to make an effort to be present on this day and by their numbers and enthusiasm make it *the day* of the week.

The officers of the State Society are doing all they can to aid the movement and make it a success. Let us respond with our wagons decorated, with bright faces, and joyous with hearty greetings.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD WIGGIN,
Master Maine State Grange.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Many years have passed since we have heard of the depredations committed by the savages upon the Overland stages. It is now a civilized community in the far west and the once bloody red skins are now quietly smoking the pipe of peace. The east however has not rid itself of all the savages. Last Friday a party of Gorham ladies accompanied by a driver and a six horse Tally Ho visited a ball game at Berlin. On their return they were attacked by a mob of savages who live in wigwams on the banks of the Androscoggin at Berlin, and had it not been for the timely interference of the Gorham boys and a select man of Berlin, serious results might have followed as the horses became unmanageable and required two or three men to hold them. Is it not time, in the twentieth century, that people can pass along the highway without being attacked by a mob of Indians such as constitute the greater part of Berlin?

NORTH WEST BETHEL.

Charles Verrill will work for John Barker through haying.

Edward S. and Seth L. Mason went to Buckfield the 6th to make a short visit.

Mrs. Lilla Mason Skillings and daughter Ella have returned from their visit in Massachusetts.

Calvin Cummings and family went to Albany to celebrate the 4th with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sarah P. Bean is nearly 84 years old, and I recently saw her "working over" a large lot of butter fresh from the churn, spatting and moulding it seemingly with great enjoyment. She is hoping to receive a visit during the early fall from her son Arthur who has been absent for nineteen years, his business being connected with machinery used in mines. He has been to most of the important mining places and has but recently arrived in California from a trip through Old Mexico, and from there he writes that his intentions are to come East soon.

GORHAM, N. H.

The foundation work on the new school house was completed Saturday.

Frank Needham and wife of Portland are visiting friends in town.

The frame of the new Catholic Church is up and nearly boarded.

Summer boarders are arriving in town very fast.

Miss Lena M. Stewart has been ill for the past few days as the result of a fright received at Berlin during the attack on the highway in the town above named.

The Gorham ball club went to Colebrook Saturday to play ball, but the rain was so heavy that the game had to be postponed.

The St. Johnsbury Club was defeated here on Thursday by a score of 23 to 8. A large delegation from Berlin attended on a special train. The St. Johnsburys are a good team, and had they been stronger in the box the game would have been much closer.

A large crowd attended the ball game at Berlin on Friday between the St. Johnsburys and the Berlins. The game was a fine one from the start to the finish, and the St. Johnsburys kept the lead until the ninth inning when the Berlins scored as they supposed the winning run. The score should have been a tie as there was one run scored which the Berlin scorer would not allow. The St. Johnsburys played at a disadvantage as they were obliged to play against the umpire.

Written for the BETHEL NEWS.

ADVERTISING POINTS.

There is science in advertising. Some people learn it, and some don't. A given number of dollars may secure advertising that people won't look at once a month, and will bring in small profits, or it may be used in a way so judicious that it will make the advertiser thoroughly believe inadvertising as a means to an end, that end being increased business. Take for instance, the case of two dry goods dealers in the same town; both advertise in their home paper, and have perhaps equal space. One puts in a general ad that informs the public that they may find in his store an excellent assortment of dry goods of all kinds at reasonable prices; so far, so good; but that same ad stays there, week in and week out, through spring, summer, autumn and winter. Doesn't it do any good? Most certainly it does, the people know that that store can be depended upon, that it is "right there", and the ad cannot fail to be of benefit. But, could not it be made of more benefit? Now look at that other dealer. He uses his space in a little different manner. He is willing to pay more for the sake of changing it frequently. In making up his copy for the editor, he thinks, "Now what have I in my store that will particularly interest people this week?" Perhaps he has nothing in particular out of the general line, but *he mentions something.*

Those handkerchiefs, for instance; they are a good value for the price, and he writes a taking ad., all on handkerchiefs. It is safe to say that any one who needs handkerchiefs that week will buy them at his store. The other dealer has the same article at the same price, but *people don't know it.* Then when he changes the advertisement, he might have this heading, "For the little ones"; every mother's eye is caught in a moment; and as she reads on about what he has for the little folks, caps, jackets, shoes, hosiery, something pretty in dress goods or trimmings, or under garments, and sees the prices given for each, and a few words of description, she will most assuredly go to that store to purchase her children's clothing in preference to the other store, although she might find just as good goods there at as reasonable prices. And so we might go on *ad infinitum*; but this is enough to illustrate the point. Let people know just what you have, and what prices they must pay. Make your advertisements of interest to the reading public, and you have advanced a long way in the solution of the problem, "How can advertising be made to yield the best results?"

L. B. E.

BUCKFIELD.

Wm. Spaulding of Caribou is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Hobart, *nee* Mary Gardney, is visiting her parents.

Lucier's Minstrels held forth at Nezinsott Hall Saturday evening.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain of Mechanic Falls preached at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Stanley Bisbee and family, and Elisha Pratt of Rumford Falls were in town on the 4th inst.

Charles Whitten, of Augusta visited his mother in this place Saturday.

L. Gerrish and family of Portland are boarding with B. Gerrish.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Company booked for this place the 30th inst, but not being well patronized, were stranded.

Doubtless that couple from the north country, who gave your correspondent a free exhibition of "spooning" in front of our domicile, were not aware that the eye of a reporter was upon them, nevertheless, it was a rare exhibition of affection; while under the wide spreading boughs of the maple, she languidly pillowed her head on his breast.

Two of Buckfield's sporting men, Orrison Jordan and Ike Shaw, attended the trot at Bethel on the fourth, and pulled off a race; when about to leave, a man approached Ike, saying, "I think it is about time those taxes were fixed up; you know that there is a balance due on that last year's assessment"; Jordan taking in the situation, and thinking he was directing his conversation to him, was about to reply, when the man discovering his mistake, threw up his hands, exclaimed, "Oh!" and became very profuse in his apologies.

NORTH NORWAY.

Eunice Abbott has gone to Upton for a few weeks' visit.

Milton Merriam is having his house thoroughly repaired, inside and out.

Wendall Judkins has lately purchased a fine horse of Frank Andrews.

Mrs. Henry Hobbs and daughter have gone to Thorndyke, Mass., for a few weeks' visit.

J. W. Morgan is sending his circulars broadcast over the land announcing the fact that he weaves carpets, rugs, hammocks, etc., at reasonable prices.

The trader at Lower Corner, J. E. Richardson, has had some very fine signs lately, painted by Geo. Bennett.

Alfred Hobbs has sold one of his fine horses to Miss Kate Hobbs.

George Carter has bought a hoisting engine to use on his farm, sawing shingles, etc.

COMMUNICATION.

Pomona, Cal., July, 1895.

Mr. A. D. Ellingwood,

Dear Sir;—With pleasure I send enclosed $1.25, the subscription price of your paper, the BETHEL NEWS. Very welcome will be the sight, and eager the perusal of news, weekly, from the old home town through the columns of a home paper. It will fill the need, so long wished for by us natives and for many years residents of Bethel, who are now dwellers in this far California city of Pomona, but who wish to be always *enrapport* with all that concerns Bethel the same as though we were still in your midst. Wishing you all possible success and prosperity in this enterprise,

Very sincerely yours,
Emma T. Robinson.

WEST BETHEL.

The rain Saturday kept some at home from the circus.

S. W. Potter had a nice mess of string beans from his garden Thursday, July 11th.

Rev. Z. J. Wheeler is expected to preach in the school house next Sunday afternoon at the usual hour.

Good weather for the growing crops, but bad for the haymakers.

Addison S. Bean of Mason, is frequently seen in town, and always with a case of eggs; he keeps hens for profit.

Mrs. Addie Coffin, of Mechanic Falls, was in town Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

"When the wicked rule, the good people mourn and the public schools suffer for their evil doings." The above item was sent to us for publication and we give it a place for what it is worth. The wicked can rule for only a brief season. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

A. H. Packard is haying for D. M. Kimball.

Quite a turn out to the Washburn show July 13th.

Mrs. L. B. Packard, from the Hill, is here on a visit.

W. H. Mitchell, a student at Kent's Hill, made us a pleasant call lately.

L. M. Blanchard of Hanover, our meat man, has first class pork, beef, pickled tripe, etc.

Molly Carter, who has been away for a year with relatives in New York and New Jersey, has returned to her old home.

MAGALLOWAY.

Help for haying is plenty, the price being about $1.00 per day.

A moose was seen from the steamboat last week below Camp Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thurston of Errol, N. H., spent the 4th at Lewis Leavitt's.

Berlin Mills Company have stopped work on the trees they are cutting until after haying.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Littlehale have been visiting friends at Bethel and Newry the past week.

Fine weather for haying and all doing a good business at it.

Mrs. M. D. Sturtivant who has been away for a long time returned home Monday. Her health is much improved.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Perley Flint is at work for John Olseon.

We had quite a heavy shower here last Tuesday.

Nearly every one commenced haying last Monday.

Mr. Small, agent for E. S. Coe, of Bangor, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Haley of Camp Meadows, was at J. W. Clark's one day last week.

School closed last Saturday. There will be a vacation of three weeks.

R. A. Storey is guiding Master Esterbrook of Nashua, N. H. They went up river Friday.

Mrs. Addie Flint of Colebrook, N. H., and Miss Glennie Bates of Mansfield, Mass., are visiting at N. K. Bennett's.

The Sunday afternoon services, conducted by Mr. Burrill, have been very well attended. The Sunday school is directly after the services, and is very interesting.

NORTH WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Mary E. Ellingwood is visiting in Hanover.

Mrs. H. F. West, from Upton, visited recently at R. G. Lane's.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thurston, of Portland, visited last week at A. P. Chapman's.

Mr. Andrew Twitchell who has been at his grandson's in Gilead for the past two months, has returned home.

I. H. Wilson is about to commence cutting the hay on Lizzie Stearns' large farm at Mayville.

H. H. Wilson has his hay nearly all gathered in and says he has not cut so much any season for twelve years.

Mrs. Angie Bryant, who was very sick with rheumatism at H. V. Chapman's, has had a relapse. Her sister, Mrs. Etta Merriman from Freeport, has come to visit her.

The plentiful rain the last of the week was very welcome; our farmers had cast longing, lingering looks at the sky, many omens of rain had failed, and a prolonged drought was predicted; let us not forget to render thanks to Him who unlocks the clouds above and pours down the needed moisture on the dry earth. M. O. W.

GROVER HILL.

Marion Bennett has returned from Mechanic Falls.

Miss Ann Lyon is visiting friends at Gorham, N. H.

Moses Libby is, at the present writing, at A. P. Wheeler's.

Quite a number from this place attended the circus at Bethel Saturday.

Gwen and Karl Stearns visited Elva and Gracie Kendall one day last week.

Miss Bertha Bennett enjoyed a pleasant trip to Hanover last Thursday.

EAST BETHEL.

Born, July 11th, to the wife of Eugene Bean, a daughter.

Master Leon Bartlett of Berlin visited relatives in this place last week.

Mrs. Grace Swan and children spent the past week with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son of Boston are visiting their homes in this place.

Mrs. William C. Howe and children of Waltham, Mass., are visiting at her father's, J. D. Hastings'.

Mr. Fred I. Haines, a respected citizen of this place died July 9th aged 43 years 7m onths. Funeral services were held at his home July 10th. Rev. R. A. Rich spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family who have the sympathy of their neighbors and friends.

RUMFORD.

Hopkins Hutchins from Lewiston was in town last week.

Little Elsie Austin is visiting at her grandma's, Mrs. Godwin.

Mr. Asa Martin and wife have gone to Auburn to visit Mr. M's brother, C. V. Martin.

Grace and Simeon Merrill from Portland are spending a few days at the Lakes.

Guy Stevens from Boston, Mass., is visiting at his fathers, W. W. Stevens.

School in District No. 1 finished June 28 after a successful term of ten weeks. The names of scholars not absent one day are as follows: Eliza Stewart, Chas., Minnie, and Vina Virgin, Ned, Daisy, and Scottie Martin, also Arthur Virgin a little boy only four years of age.

The following piece of poetry was written by Lyle Stewart who is only ten years of age and there have been no corrections made, neither did she have any help in composing the same:

The soldiers are sleeping in the graveyard,
Their last long fight is o'er;
They will never march again to "Yankee Doodle,
Never as they did before."

They are sleeping gently,
Sleeping in the graveyard,
Place a flag o'er each beloved breast.
Long years ago they laid them down for
the last long rest.

They are sleeping gently,
Sleeping in the graveyard,
And their last long march is o'er.
They will march again in Heaven.
But never as they did before.

Samantha.

OUR OWN LITTLE JOKERS.

Carried Away.

Many years had passed,
"If you could only"—
Tears were coursing swiftly down his cheeks.
—"make biscuits unlike mother used to make."
Memories of the youth passed amid the stirring scenes incident to the emancipation of woman rushed upon him like a flood.

Remorse.

"You have no heart!" he hissed.
She shivered.
"Discovered at last," she gasped.
"Why, oh, why"—
She wrung her hands bitterly.
—"did I take so many plates of ice cream? He might never have known."

An Unkind Remark.

"You are looking very happy this evening."
"Yes, Mr. de Smith, and as you are an old friend of mine I don't mind telling you confidentially that yesterday a young gentleman confessed his love to me."
"Is that so?" asked Gus incredulously. "Did he tell you with whom he was in love?"

THE ONLY WAY.

His eyes were heavy in expression and had delicate streaks of sunrise pink around the edges of the lids. He tried to write, but threw the pen down and said to a man at another desk:

"Say, do I look like a man who had trouble in his home?"

"Well, I don't know about that. But you look as if you had trouble."

"I don't want you to think for an instant that my wife isn't a cheerful and devoted woman. But I don't manage to come along through life as smilingly as you do, and I want to get a few confidential points from you."

"All right. I'll be glad to tell you anything I can."

"You never have to get up at 12 or 1 o'clock at night to see whether you've fastened the parlor windows as you promised, do you?"

"Never."

"You don't have to get up again at 2 to see whether you left the cellar door unfastened?"

"No."

"You don't have to go prowling out in the front yard at 3 to see that you haven't left the new lawn mower where somebody will steal it?"

"I haven't had that experience."

"And you don't have to get up again at 4 to satisfy your wife that you didn't let the dog out to get lost when you got up the time before?"

"Such a thing never happens."

"Well, what I want you to tell me, in confidence if you wish it, is how you manage to avoid it?"

"Simplest method in the world."

"What is it?"

"I lie."

SCOTT LANSING.

Dangerously Bright.

Sunday School Teacher—What are we to understand by this passage, "Ye ask and receive not because ye ask amiss?"

Precocious Boy—Ought to ask a widow.

But Fools Never.

Her head was firmly shaken
At my remark to her,
"He'd find himself mistaken
Who'd think to kiss me, sir!"

A smile her red lips parting,
A twinkle in her eyes,
She said, as I was starting,
"I wish that you were wise!"

I blushed, and murmured shyly,
"Ahem!—that is—why so?"
"Wise men," she answered shyly,
"May make mistakes, you know!"

A. G.

Narrow Escape.

"Father," said Johnny Ironside, "how big a fish did you ever catch?"

"I caught a catfish once, Johnny," replied Deacon Ironside, "that weighed"—

The good man stopped short, looked fixedly at his youngest son and resumed in an altered tone:

"John, this is Sunday."

THE LISTENER.

The Marquis of Salisbury is in the highest sense of the word a self made man.

Mr. Cassel, a Pennsylvania German, has a library composed entirely of Bibles. The collection comprises all the old and curious editions.

Congressman Patterson of Tennessee is a tall, large boned, heavy set man, now well advanced in years. He has a deep, rich voice and is a fine orator.

Mayor Profert of Washburn, Wis., thinks he can stand more electricity than any other mayor in the world. He recently took a shock of 1,750 volts by accident.

That Assistant Secretary of State E. F. Uhl is very popular among Nicaraguans is evinced by the fact that that government has named a banana district in his honor

Furniture!

We wish to call attention to the fact that we have concluded to add to our business a complete line of

FURNITURE at Retail,

and are prepared to offer Extremely Low Prices.

Oak Chambersuits, Sideboards,

Extension, Library and Center

Tables, Couches, Lounges,

Spring Beds, Mattresses, Easy

Chairs, Revolving Chairs,

and in fact most anything in the furniture line

If you are contemplating furnishing a home or any part of a home, now is the time to do it, as the bottom is reached in

House Furnishing Goods

and a rise is sure to come.
Call and see us and get our prices on

Carpets,

which were never so cheap as at the present time.

BETHEL CHAIR CO.,

Bethel, - - - - - Maine.

A WORD TO THE WISE

The Haying season is upon us and of course you must have a mowing machine if you have not got one.

We are agents for the celebrated Mc Cormick Mowing Machines.

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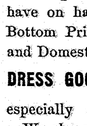

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for crutches; you will be surprised at the strides lame business will take.

For Sale at the NEWS Office.

How She Might Get One.

"Father!"

The beautiful heiress looked lovingly into the eyes of the great capitalist.

"Yes, my child."

He, who was cold and haughty to others, was gentle as a woman with her, and his voice and manner showed how much her happiness was to him.

"I am dying of ennui, father," she said. "Won't you grant me a little favor?"

"Anything in reason that you wish, Beatrice," he answered.

"It will not cost much, father," she said. "I am a-weary of everything I have, and I would marry. Buy me a man."

"My child, but last week I got an English duke and a French count, and"—

"I know, father," she interrupted wearily, "but you were cheated on that last importation. I knew the moment I saw them that they were not according to the invoice, so I couldn't accept either. I want a man—a real man."

"Some one of courage, energy and independence?" he asked hesitatingly, as if fearful of her answer.

"Yes," she said.

"Alas! my poor girl, there is none for sale," he said sadly. "I can buy you a title, or a yacht, or social position, or a dude, but a man—a real man—cannot be purchased. Let me get you another invoice of lords, and possibly you may"—

"No," she said decidedly; "I must have a man."

He walked the floor in great perturbation for a few minutes. Then his face suddenly brightened.

"I have it!" he said. "Strange I never thought of it before."

"You'll buy me one," she said.

"I cannot," he replied. "But—but," he added, so agitated by his discovery that he could scarcely speak plainly, "it just occurs to me, my child, that—that possibly you might get one yourself, just like other girls, you know."—Chicago Times-Herald.

MERE MAN.

A careful survey of the street car hog's ancestral tree would be of use in disclosing the lineage of the man who throws rubbish in the street.—Chicago News.

The man who stands at the head of his class at college is very rarely heard of afterward, while the tail end man has money to burn in a few years.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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A MAN OF RESOURCES.

This Dentist Was Willing to Accommodate His Patron.

The dentist didn't want to talk shop, he said, but he thought the story worth telling, so he told it. "Not long ago," he said, "a western railroad president came to New York, and one evening was invited to dine with some of his friends here. The dinner was a particularly jolly affair, and when the western man reached his hotel he was in a merry mood. It was his custom to place his set of false teeth under the pillow every night just before going to bed, and he was certain he had done so on this particular evening. Nevertheless in the morning he was unable to find them. Searching high and low in the room was of no avail, and finally he came to me for a new set.

"'How long will it take you to make them?' he asked. I told him four or five days. 'Can't listen to anything like that,' he replied. 'I'll give you triple money to make them in 24 hours.' You see people from Chicago think that money laughs at everything, even time.

"All my arguing with the old fellow did no good, so I set to work on his teeth. In the meantime, however, I told my assistant to hasten around to the old man's hotel and make a scientific search of his room. The westerner insisted that he had drunk no more wine than usual at the dinner, but I was satisfied that he was deceiving himself. I had not been long at the preliminary measurements when my assistant called me out and handed me the teeth. He had found them in the pillowcase, where the owner had put them instead of under the pillow.

"I returned the teeth and the railroad man was so overjoyed that he did not cancel the order, but told me to go ahead with the teeth. They might come in handy some time, he said. He even unbent so far as to admit that perhaps, after all, he had drunk a glass of wine too much the night before, and when I sent him my bill I received a check for double the amount from him."—New York Tribune.

THE BARBER'S REVENGE.

A Tale of a Talkative Tonsorial Artist and His Gruff Customer.

As he threw himself back into the embrace of the cushioned chair of a Union square barber shop he scowled fiercely at the barber and buried his face in the newspaper. But the barber didn't mind the ugly opening. He leaned over, garroted the tonsorial patient with a towel and painted his face with lather. When he had flipflapped a razor once or twice along the strop he began mildly:

"Nice day, sir."

"Oh, is it?" answered the other.

The barber looked startled, but he tried again.

"Paper says we're going to have nice weather now."

"Thanks," was the answer, "I know how to read myself."

At this rebuff the barber kept silence. But he shaved against the grain, tweaked the other's nose and daubed soap into the corner of his mouth. The gruff man swore softly, the barber smiled, and as a final act of violence grabbed the other by the top of the scalp and twisted his head until the cervical vertebræ creaked again.

"Say," cried the gruff man, "my head ain't no roulette wheel."

But still the barber shaved on in silence. He shaved and shaved, scraping the skin so close that it showed ragged under the blade. Then, leaning over, he grabbed a handful of raw and tender skin and rolled it between his fingers until the other groaned aloud. As the tear drops stole down the scarified face the barber administered the final taunt:

"Do you shave yourself, sir?"

"No," roared the gruff man, leaping up in the chair, "I shave my grandmother and sister's nieces."

Then he buried his face in the paper and the barber smiled and smiled and smiled, while he rubbed alum into the sore spots on the victim's chin.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Breweries are closing up in England. In America they are out walking the street.—Auburn Advertiser.

The hardest work of the teachers in a female seminary is to convince the scholars that prunes constitute the greatest brain food extant.—Washington Post.

It is to be hoped that Du Maurier's sequel to "Trilby" will not encourage Thomas Dunn English to write a sequel to "Ben Bolt."—New York Press.

Mayor Strong says that he has not worked so hard in 17 years as since he has been mayor. When a man does his duty, public office is not a private snap.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Philadelphian named Damm recently became the father of a little girl, whom he christened Hebe. It's to be presumed that the reference is to the old man.—Cleveland Press.

Elephant bugs have appeared in Butler county and are making it hot for the corn. An elephant bug is about the size of a horsefly and has a great appetite.—Kansas City Times.

Mark Twain has reiterated his statement that Americans ought to do more kicking. It is evidently some time since Mark has seen an umpire under fire.—Detroit Tribune.

A couple of Indians who married unadvisedly were given 50 lashes each, but the marriage was left in full force and effect. Such is the savage cruelty of the Indian.—Chicago News.

Oklahoma is not wholly dependent on its crops for a living. The money spent in the territory by nonresident divorce seekers is sufficient to keep the wheels of business lubricated.—Kansas City Journal.

It would be rank folly for Uncle Sam to consider the suggestion that he name his next cruiser Kentucky unless he should decide to discard twin screws and use corkscrews instead.—Chicago Times-Herald.

CHIVALRY AND KNIGHTHOOD.

There are over 300 orders of nobility in the various states of Germany.

The Order of Albert the Bear was founded in 1836 in the state of Anhalt.

In 1380 an order was established at Cleves entitled the Order of Fools.

A notable Austrian order is that of St. Elizabeth. It is limited to female members and was founded in 1750.

The Order of Amaranta is of Swedish origin, founded in 1645 to honor a number of noble ladies of the Russian court.

The Order of the Empire of India was one of Bonconfield's ideas to compliment Queen Victoria. It was founded in 1877.

The chivalric orders, hundreds of which were organized during the tenth, eleventh and twelfth centuries, admitted none but noblemen to their membership.

The Order of the Dove was an honorary distinction established in Castile in 1379. The dove is supposed to represent the Holy Spirit, and the order had a decidedly religious bias.

The Order of Christ was a semireligious distinction in both Lisbon and Rome. Appointments were made alike by the pope and the king of Portugal. This order was founded in 1317.

Italy has several hundreds of orders, some religious, some military. One of the most highly esteemed is the Order of the Blood of Christ, founded in 1608 at Mantua during the days when Italy was divided into 20 or 30 petty states.

"Golden Orders" are numerous. Germany has the Golden Angel, Hesse Cassel and Holland have each a Golden Lion, France had the Golden Shield and Thistle, Pius IV established the Golden Spur, Venice had the Golden Slate, the Papacy the Golden Rose.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER

POOR OLD DOLBY IS THE SUBJECT OF WARM TALK.

And Serves as a Text For Bowser to Praise His Better Half—But the Tables Are Turned When Certain Items Are Presented to His Eye.

"By George, but that's just what I expected!" exclaimed Mr. Bowser as he looked up from his paper the other evening. "Here's an item to the effect that the sheriff has seized upon everything he could find belonging to Dolby!"

"For what reason?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"For the reason that he had reached the end of his rope. I've been looking for it for the last two years. He won't even own the clothes on his back. Poor old Dolby, and yet I can't say I pity him!"

"Was it the hard times?"

"No; not a bit of it. No; it was simply and solely his wife's extravagance. She has thrown his money right and left, and this is the end of it. It was a pitiful spectacle to see that man going to financial ruin through her mad recklessness, but nothing could check her."

Mrs. Bowser didn't know what was coming and prudently maintained silence. Mr. Bowser picked up the paper, read the item again, and then said:

"Mrs. Bowser, perhaps I don't praise you as often as I should, but you can be sure your many good qualities are duly appreciated."

"You praise me very often," she replied as she looked pleased and flattered.

"Not as often as I ought to. Take it in this matter of Dolby's failure, for instance. His wife has been his financial ruin. While she has squandered every dollar he could earn you have helped me to save thousands. Don't blush and act like a schoolgirl over it, but I want to say that if it hadn't been for your economy and good management we wouldn't have been worth cents where we are worth dollars."

"Do you—you really mean it?" stammered Mrs. Bowser.

"You bet I do! Yes, Mrs. Bowser, you are a helpmate in the true sense of the term, and no husband was ever more proud of his wife. Here's a kiss for you, and forgive me for being a mean old curmudgeon."

When Mr. Bowser had gone back to his chair and picked up his paper, Mrs. Bowser realized that she ought to make some excuse to run in next door or get up stairs for an hour and wait for Mr. Bowser's mood to change before saying what she was obliged to say. She had no reasonable pretext, however, and hoping that things might turn out all right she finally said:

"Mr. Bowser, do you think your coal man gives you full weight?"

"Why, certainly," he replied. "Yes, he's a square man, and I've no fault to find. Why do you ask?"

"I thought our coal burned out altogether too fast."

"Well, I dunno. I figured that we would have enough to run through the summer."

"But the coal is out, Mr. Bowser!"

"W-what! All that coal gone! You don't mean it!"

"I know that cook has been as saving as she could," said Mrs. Bowser as the color left her face, "but there is only enough to last tomorrow."

"Mrs. Bowser!" said Mr. Bowser as he stood up and glared down at her, "what has become of those ten tons of coal laid in only a few weeks ago?"

"You didn't get but two tons, and of course they have been used to cook with," she replied.

"Never! Never in this world! Even a steam sawmill could not have used up such a heap of coal in so short a time! That coal has been sold—given away—flung into the back yard—out into the street. If there was ever a more extravagant woman on the face of this earth, I should like to see her!"

"The plumber has sent in his bill," quietly observed Mrs. Bowser as Mr. Bowser walked up and down and kicked a hassock out of his way.

"The plumber—his bill! Why has a plumber sent me a bill?"

"Why I told you about that leaking water pipe two weeks ago, and you told me to have the plumber on the corner come over and solder it. The bill is only 90 cents."

"Ninety cents for soldering up a leak no larger than a pin!" whooped Mr. Bowser. "I'll see that plumber plump to the other side of Texas before I pay it! Did you protest? Did you tell him it was a swindle? Did you declare his bill highway robbery?"

"No."

"Of course not! That shows your interest in your husband's pocketbook! If he had handed in a bill for $5, you wouldn't have said a word. And now, Mrs. Bowser, how did that pipe come to leak?"

"Something caused it to give way, I suppose."

"Exactly. Something caused it to give way, but what? Did some one go down cellar and swing on that water pipe and seek to pull it loose? Did some one strike it with the ax or jab it with the crowbar?"

"Don't be foolish, Mr. Bowser. I might as well tell you that the glass in the back kitchen door was broken several days ago."

"It was, eh!" gasped Mr. Bowser as he sat down on the edge of a chair and looked at her. "Some one, in order to spite her husband and add to the load he is staggering under, walked up to that door with a rolling pin and deliberately smashed out a $17 pane of glass!"

"A man offered to replace it for 70 cents, and it was broken by a gust of wind slamming the door. The girl had just called to me to come down and look at her tubs when"—

"Mrs. Bowser, are you going to tell me that anything is wrong with those tubs?" interrupted Mr. Bowser as he stood up again.

"The waste pipe in one of them seems to be clogged."

"Seems—to—be—clogged! That means that some person has gone down there and taken the poker and rammed and jammed and pounded the dishcloth into the mouth of the pipe! It means another visit from the plumber—another bill for $15—a tear up of all the pipes and drains about the house!"

"I think it is only a piece of soap, which will soon dissolve," explained Mrs. Bowser.

"Yes, you think, but what does your thinking amount to in the face of facts? You couldn't think of any other way to bring me to the poorhouse, and so you jam a dishcloth into a drain pipe! When you were at it, why didn't you blow up the range with gunpowder, explode the gas meter, smash all the windows in the house, and give the furniture to some old tramp? Mrs. Bowser, I'm going up stairs to figure, and you can sit here and gurgle and giggle and chuckle over the way you have ruined a once happy home and brought a kind and liberal husband to the grave of bankruptcy. Good night, deluded woman—good night!" M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

WHEEL WHIRLS.

In England it has been suggested that bicycles be numbered and registered to order more readily to trace their owners in cases of accident.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters of New York is pronounced against the bicycle, saying that its influence upon the young of both sexes is pernicious.

Now that the bicycle has been used to convey the message of an English premier to all of his associates every Anglomaniac will invest in a wheel as a matter of decency.—Boston Globe.

Many members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, including four attaches of the Chinese legation, ride bicycles. The fashion was started by the Russian minister, Prince Cantacuzene.

The Princess Maud lately appeared in Battersea park mounted on a balloon tired "safety," though the Duchess of Connaught, being yet a learner, prefers to take her daily practice for the present in the secluded walks of Buckingham Palace gardens.

Chairman Hicks of the finance committee of the Philadelphia city council is opposed to bicycling. He says: "If there is a street that bicycle riders can't use, I am glad of it. They ought not to ride in the streets. I don't believe in bicycle riding. I wouldn't countenance bicycle riding by getting on a wheel myself."

Onida In Poverty.

All of Onida's property was recently sold in Italy to pay her numerous debts, and it is alleged that the eccentric writer is practically without means. The

OUIDA.

real name of the novelist is Louisa de la Rame, and Onida is a childish pronunciation of her name. She was born at Bury St. Edmunds, England, in 1840, and is of English extraction. Her first novel was written at the age of 20 years and was such a success financially that the young author soon found her work in great demand. She received $3,000 for her first novel, and it is said that she has been paid from $7,000 to $15,000 for each of the numerous novels she has since published. Her prolific pen has turned out 35 or 40 novels, and it is declared that she has made at least $250,000 as a writer.

Whisky Trust Greenhut.

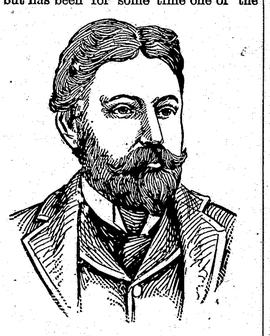
As silent as a sphinx and about as emotional is Joseph B. Greenhut, who has for years wielded tremendous power as the president of the Whisky trust and who was recently forced out of the presidency and expelled from the board of directors. Greenhut is a Bohemian Jew, and his parents brought him to America

JOSEPH B. GREENHUT.

when he was a mere lad. He served through the war and retired with the rank of captain, after which he embarked in the whisky business in Chicago and later removed to his present home in Peoria. He was one of the organizers of the Whisky trust, and after the death of Adolph Woolner became the controlling spirit in the great monopoly. He dictated its entire policy, and fortunes were made or lost at his word.

The New Supervising Architect.

William Martin Aiken, the new supervising architect of the treasury department, is a member of the well known Aiken family of South Carolina, but has been for some time one of the

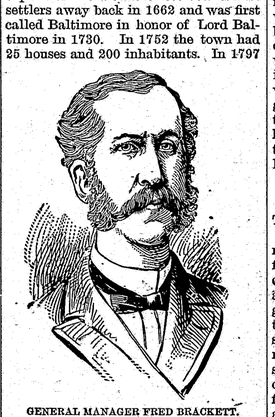


WILLIAM M. AIKEN.

leading architects of Cincinnati. Mr. Aiken's duties will comprise the care of 150 public buildings that have been or are being constructed throughout the country and the designing of others that may be provided for by congressional appropriations during his term of office.

Baltimore's Centennial.

In 1897 the city of Baltimore will be 100 years old, and it is proposed to celebrate the anniversary with a centennial exposition. Baltimore received its first settlers away back in 1662 and was first called Baltimore in honor of Lord Baltimore in 1730. In 1752 the town had 25 houses and 200 inhabitants. In 1797



GENERAL MANAGER FRED BRACKETT.

it was such a big town—the population was about 20,000—that it was made a city, and this the coming Centennial exposition is to celebrate. A site comprising 305 acres at Clifton park, the country place of Johns Hopkins, has been selected. Major Fred Brackett, who was prominently connected with the World's fair and was chief clerk of the treasury department during the Harrison administration, will be general manager of the exposition.

Directions For Sterilizing Milk.

Provide six or eight half pint bottles, according to the number of times the child is fed during the 24 hours. Put the proper amount of food for one feeding in each bottle and use a tuft of cotton batting as a stopper. Have a saucepan that the bottles can stand in conveniently. Invert a perforated tin pie plate in the bottom and put in enough water to come above the milk in the bottles. Stand the bottles on it; when the water boils draw the saucepan to a cooler part of the stove, where the water will remain near the boiling point but not actually boiling. Cover the saucepan and let the bottles remain in it one hour. Put them in the icebox or a cool place in winter.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Reports indicate a full if not increased area planted to early potatoes.

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN

ABOUT GREEN MANURING.

When Humus Is Lacking, a Catch Crop Plowed Under Will Prove Satisfactory.

Green manuring is a good thing under certain conditions. Wherever the soil is deficient in humus it may be practiced to advantage. Usually we find a deficiency of vegetable matter in gravelly and light soils. As a rule, no regular crop should be plowed under. Catch crops of rye, buckwheat, clover and the like may often be used to advantage. For instance, a field upon which corn is raised this year, if the soil is light and lacks humus, might be sowed to rye just before the last cultivation, or, if the corn is cut early for ensilage, wheat or rye may be drilled in without the ground being plowed. In some parts of the country very favorable results are secured from sowing crimson clover after the last cultivation. We notice that in some localities this practice has not been successful.

The best crop to plow under is common red clover. Cut the first crop for hay, leave the stubble to start, and when headed out plow it under. As stated above, it is seldom a good practice to plow under a good crop simply for the manurial and physical benefits received. On land that is already full of vegetable matter a large growth of rye or buckwheat plowed under when green is very likely to sour the land, but in case it is plowed under it would be well to add a dressing of lime to correct the acidity.

If the green plants plowed under are the result of a catch or intermediate crop, then plow whenever the ground has to be prepared for the crop which has to be harvested, having no reference to the maturity of the manurial crop. In the last week or two of the growth of plants a vast quantity of valuable growth is developed, while the per cent of water is materially decreased; hence there is less danger of souring the land from plowing under fairly mature crops than from plowing under immature crops.

A liberal dressing of barn manures is likely to be far more beneficial than a crop plowed under, especially if it is one that is not a nitrogen gatherer. Rye, buckwheat and the like bring no plant food to the soil. They only serve as digesters—that is, they prepare the food for the other plants which are to follow—while clover and other leguminous plants not only digest and make more available the mineral matter in the soil, but they also bring a positive addition of nitrogen to the soil through the action of the living organisms on their roots.

Any crop may follow after plowing under green manures, although wheat or rye is likely to succeed best. A second clover crop plowed under about the 1st of September is a most satisfactory beginning for a successful wheat crop. —Country Gentleman.

How to Handle Clover Hay.

J. S. Woodward, writing to Rural New Yorker, says:

So long as I make my hay, which is all clover, in cocks exclusively, unless the loaders do better than any at present, I shall be compelled to have it put on the wagons by hand labor. I find it a great saving of both time and labor to have wagons with broad tires and low wheels and have racks made long and broad. A wagon of this kind will draw in the ordinary meadow quite as easily as the common style, and 15 or 18 inches saved in the height lessens greatly the labor of pitching on. As every forkful has to be elevated just that much less, the number of forkfuls multiplied by the saving in distance figures up into miles and a saving of many horsepower in aggregate expenditure of muscle. It is not alone the hay that has to be lifted, but the weight of fork must be added to each forkful.

When it comes to the unloading, so long as the elevating is done by the horse, what care we for the extra foot or two in height when the load is under motion? Many object to the use of slings or horse forks, on the ground that very much more labor is required to get the hay out of the mows for feeding in winter, but by using a hay knife freely and cutting the mow into small sections there is no weight in this objection.

Squash Bugs.

A correspondent of Rural New Yorker says: "We took a lot of shingles and pressed these down on their sides in the hills at a sharp angle, so that the upper edge of each was about a couple of inches above the surface of the ground. These made a warm place to retreat to when night came, and on going the rounds in the early morning lots of bugs were found on the under side, when by bringing two pieces together they are easily killed. In about ten days the bugs were nearly exterminated. Much of the injury by the bugs is done when the vines have little more than broken ground by their sucking the juice from the upright stem. If the squash vines have been well fed with food rich in nitrogen, these last attacks will do but little harm."

Irrigation of Market Gardens.

W. W. Rawson of Massachusetts, in The New England Homestead, says:

I have three irrigation plants and cannot afford to be without them. One sufficient for ten acres in the eastern and central states will cost $1,000. For 20 acres it will cost $1,500. A steam engine of 15 or 20 horsepower is far better than a windmill, and the pump should be able to throw 200 gallons per minute. The main distributing pipe should be 8 inches in diameter, and the other pipes 2 inches. The increase of the first crop will pay for the whole plant almost any year.

Hay Caps.

A Country Gentleman correspondent writes from North Carolina: My cloth caps are made six feet square, with pieces of the same cloth about ten inches long, doubled about an inch wide, sewed on the corners two or three inches. One person can easily carry 30 from barn to field. They are fastened securely by twisting the corner strips round in the hay, making a band or rope of the latter, which can be quickly run under or into the shock. Two persons at opposite corners can cover shocks rapidly. Using stones or pegs at the corners seems clumsy and slow. These caps may be left on any length of time, as they shed the rain almost perfectly and permit the moisture from within to escape.

GLEANINGS.

It was early in December, 1796, that a loyalty loan of £18,000,000 was collected in London in 15 hours.

An average of three British seamen lose their lives every day by drowning, and 300 British steamers and sailing vessels are lost yearly at sea.

London's fire brigade is largely recruited from the navy. The wages vary from £1 4s. for fourth class to £1 15s. for first class men, while officers in charge of stations receive from £2 2s. to £2 10s. per week, with rooms, lighting and firing.

HARDWARE

We carry everything in this Great Line, both Staples and Specialties.

Tinware,	Glass,	Guns,
Ranges,	Paint,	Revolvers,
Stoves,	Putty,	Powder,
Cutlery,	Oils,	Cartridges.

OUR Department for Kitchen Goods, Tools of all sorts, Barbed Wire, &c. must be visited and seen in detail to be appreciated.

Hastings Bros.,

Bethel, - - Maine.

PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

General Ryan's Conundrum Didn't Bother the Irishman For a Moment.

One of General Ryan's peculiarities is that he never tells the same story to the same man a second time. Not long ago he was talking about his travels in the United Kingdom. "I had always thought," said he, "that the famous Irish wit and repartee were only to be found on the stage or in Lever's novels, but I came away from Ireland with a very different idea.

"I was stopping at a little country inn, and a game of cards was in progress. I was invited to take a hand, and as an Americanized Irishman I thought I ought to keep up the reputation of the country for sociability. I asked what they were playing, and they replied 'Forty-five,' an old time Irish game. I told them that I barely knew the rules, but that I could play seven up, euchre or nearly any other American card game. But they insisted on my taking a hand, and I did so. One of the pages, who was standing at the back of my chair, watched my hand pretty closely, and the first time I made a bad play he said, sotto voce: 'Holy Moses, I niver see such a play in me loife. I wonder phwere the divil the mon cum from.' I paid no attention to him, of course, and went on with the game. The next time I made a bad play, and it wasn't very long, he again said, talking to himself, 'Bedad, niver did I see a mon play the loikes of that.' I began to be annoyed, but still I said nothing, although a man never likes to hear it said that he plays a game badly, but the man was talking to himself and meant no harm. However, when he broke out the third time I could contain myself no longer. I turned around and said, "Look here, my friend, are you playing these cards, or am I?' The Irishman looked at me for a moment, and then said, 'Nayther uv us, your honor, savin your prisince, sor.'

"I joined the rest of them in the laugh, and said, 'Well, boys, order up; that puts 'em on me.'"

BACTERIA AND COLORS.

Blue Rays Kill Germs, but Red Does Not Much Affect Them.

Although investigation has not been idle, experimenters have not been wholly agreed as to the exact property or field of the sun's rays which is most efficient in action on bacteria and fungi.

The inquiry has been continued by Professor H. Marshall Ward, to whom the thought occurred in the course of his work that the most direct answer to the question, Which rays are the most effective ones? might be best obtained by shining the solar spectrum directly upon the film of spores, and making it record the effects by their subsequent behavior, according as the different groups of rays fell upon them—in other words, by obtaining a photograph of the spectrum in living and dead bacteria.

The results showed conclusively that the rays that kill the bacteria are the blue and violet ones. An observation was made during the investigation which may go far to account for the unsatisfactory character of the determinations of former experiments.

The chief difficulty to be overcome was the great weakening of the intensity of the dispersed rays of the beam of light decomposed to form the spectrum, a weakening caused by the distribution of the incidence of the rays over a larger area and by their absorption and reflection in passing through the lenses and prisms.

It was found also, in working with the electric light, that the power of the blue and violet rays was further impaired—in other words, that they were stopped—by the material (glass) through which they had to pass.

The effect of the glass was practically the same as that of mist or haze in the atmosphere, which so filters out the blue violet rays that the light of a dull day was of little effect in the author's experiments.

These difficulties were overcome by using quartz instead of glass, with which it was possible to obtain a very pure spectrum sufficiently rich in blue and violet rays to kill the spores in a few hours. The author found it easy to obtain satisfactory results in the summer with solar rays, even with glass lenses, mirrors, etc., and exposures of five or six hours, but in winter the exposures required to be so long as to be almost impracticable.—Popular Science Monthly.

CANAL LOCKS.

Manchester is trying to help its unpromising canal venture by reaching out to establish direct fruit trade with Sicily.—New York World.

The activity displayed by the earth in canal enterprises is likely to give Mars a spasm of professional jealousy before long. —Washington Star.

Fifty bottles of champagne for each member of the press at Kiel is very liberal. No wonder we had full reports of the canal opening.—Philadelphia Times.

What would be more pleasing to the eye of the mariner as he traverses the newly opened ship canal at New York than the tranquilizing picture of the Harlem goat munching at the tin can of commerce?—Rochester Post-Express.

Likely.

"The coming man," said Mrs. Lease, "will be hairless." The man who is already here is somewhat short on hair and would most likely be shorter if his wife staid at home more.—Omaha World-Herald.

Ceylon Rowe

Keeps a large stock of

MEN'S, YOUTH'S & BOY'S

CLOTHING

Under Waists, Under Flannels, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Dry and Fancy Goods, Ladies' Jackets, Cloaks and Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery, Boots, Etc., Etc.

I have a large assortment of Room Paper, Curtains, Sash Rods and Clocks.

I have a lot of Flour purchased last Fall that will save you money to buy.

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C. BISBEE, Main St. has the AGENCY

Work sent every Tuesday.

EDITOR WING'S VIEWS.

The prospects looks better in all, in all.

The fruit is looking good what the frost ain't touched.

The Southern Ulster in this section that never flinches for up hill usage.

We heard where a minister baptized six persons and will baptize them over, for what cause we did not learn.

The upper tons are getting rather tony in this place. Keep your eye on the movement, and the botom will drop on the other side.

Hugo Stiller is the owner of two happy little pups, and they are the bear species in color and form. That ain't all—they got all the milk they want to eat; that's why they are fine. Mr. Stiller is a lover of a good dog.

We think what we see on Monday morning Geo Upright the popular landlord of the Upright hotel and the Gentleman Gardiner stage driver understands loading in ladies in a stage as about as handy as we ever see or heard tell of.—Southern Ulster (N. Y.).

1895	JULY.					1895
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6 6:29 p.m. | New Moon 22 0:32 a.m.
Third Quarter 14 10:31 p.m. | First Quarter 28 3:36 p.m.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Wednesday, July 10.

The opening day of the Christian Endeavor convention of '95 found the Endeavorers of Greater Boston standing with open arms ready to receive the thousands of delegates, whose advance guard is already knocking at the hospitable doors of the city homes. The local preparations are complete, the public buildings and business houses have been arrayed in their gala dress in honor of the visitors from far and near, who for days to come will throng the city streets. No city has ever decorated so generously in honor of a Christian Endeavor convention, and the proverbial Boston frigidity has melted into a cordial welcome that will long be a pleasant memory to the Endeavorers of the world——Cornell rowed alone in its first heat at Henley, Leander not starting——Report that the Lorillard Tobacco company is to join the Tobacco trust——First day of Nantucket's centennial celebration very successful —— Terrible railroad collision and loss of life in Quebec——New York and New England railroad sold to the reorganization committee for $5,000,000——Mayor of Gloucester vetoed a $15,000 paving loan order——Successful trip of underground trolley motor in New York——Boston colored wheelwoman denied a league member's rights at Asbury Park Further earthquake shocks at Laibach, Carniola——Crowds flocking to Naples to witness the eruption of Mount Vesuvius ——Eight conspirators arrested in and near Moscow for plotting to kill the czar——U. S. S. Hartford being repaired at San Francisco——English and Italian fleets exchanged salutes and courtesies at Scilla, Eng——Small depredations being continually committed by tramps on the line of the Boston and Maine road Gladstone says the house of commons must be vindicated and the just claims of Ireland granted —— Consolidation of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific is not intended, says President Hill of the former road——Port of Santiago de Cuba opened for the importation of petroleum —— ——Bangor and Aroostook road granted an extension of time to build into Bangor ——Original sentences of Debs and his companions restored —— Dominion government not yet free from its dilemma——Bold horse thief operating in the vicinity of Taunton——Ranks of the Hamilton mills strikers at Amesbury, Mass., seem to be weakening——Strike of Talbot mills operatives at North Billerica, Mass., declared off.

Thursday, July 11.

The Christian Endeavorers have possessed Boston. From center to circumference the city is now owned by badge-bedecked young people from the four corners of the earth. Their presence has affected the town more than anything else has affected it for a decade. They have obliged this prim old city to don a gorgeous garb of crimson and white. The convention was formally opened this morning——Cornell beaten in its second trial heat at Henley —— Extensive strike of carpet weavers inaugurated at Philadelphia——Boston Baseball club dropped to third place——Willimantic chief of police sued for false imprisonment——Talbot mills, in North Billerica, Mass., to start up again next Monday——Condition of United States and Canadian fruit crop disappointing to the growers——Price of window glass raised by the organization of a trust——Man and wife murdered by two Italians near Rousseau, Ont——Drydock trust in New York is reported as possible by Philadelphia capitalists——Liberty bell will be taken from Philadelphia to the Atlanta exposition ——Manitoba proposes to stand by the public schools, and will not tolerate coercion from Canada——Professor Barnard, at Lick observatory, will be succeeded by Professor W. J. Hussey——Five men burned to death in a livery stable at Detroit——The Duke of Genoa, admiral of the visiting squadron, given a banquet at Portsmouth, Eng——Montreal banks decided to load $1,250,000 to the Bank du Peuple, against which a run was threatened——James Gallagher, 40 years old, was fatally injured by falling from a Pawtucket electric car——William Smith and William M. Mahan, two inmates of the Boston house of correction, escaped——Mrs. Mary J. Buncker, for 35 years city librarian of Manchester, N. H., was found dead. Death was caused by apoplexy——The Massachusetts nautical training ship Enterprise arrived at Tangier, July 3, and left July 5 for Madeira.

Friday, July 12.

The Endeavorers' convention did one full day's work, with practically everybody to join, and from now on will be seen this unique and wonderful religious growth at its best. A few belated stragglers, who were unhappily delayed on the long road to Boston, saw the end of their troubles, and there are no missing delegates to speak of——Nat Butler won the two-mile championship at the L. A. W. meet——Suspects in jail at Hartford, identified as post-office thieves from the west——Bob Fitzsimmons' stake money attached by one of his creditors —— Olcott Falls, Vt., suffered from a $15,000 fire——Southern Coal trust formed for maintenance of higher prices——Cuban insurgent army now numbers 25,000 men——Dominion administration fails to please anybody——Graves of revolutionary soldiers in Newburyport cemetery marked ——"Mark Twain" sick and in financial difficulties——Bill of exceptions filed by counsel of Angus D. Gilbert, convicted of the murder of Alice M. Sterling——Stamford (Conn.) people determined to learn the cause of the recent epidemic of typhoid —— Haverhill business men to fight for cheaper insurance rates —— Forest fires abating near North Muskegon, Mich——Carpet weavers in 22 mills in Philadelphia struck——Bernard Bennett arrested at Lynn on the charge of setting fire to a building——Millionaire residents along the Hudson build a casino to surpass that at Newport——J. P. Alsipp, formerly an organizer of anarchists in Chicago, found murdered in Socorro, N. M ——By the recent death of an aunt in California, Charles Follensbee of Haverhill, a shoemaker, has fallen heir to $10,000.—— At Rutland, Jonas Higgins, an elderly man, was shot in the left arm by the accidental discharge of his gun and bled to death——Lizzie Gowden, 12 years of age, fell into the cove at Pawtucket and was drowned——A new census is expected to show the population of Hudson, Mass., as exceeding 5000, which will permit the granting of another license, for which there are several aspirants already in the field——At Manchester, N. H., Jesse L. Livermore, 18, entered the room of his uncle while the latter slept and stole $600 from a roll of bills. Livermore was arrested——Burglars made a raid in Southfield, Conn., cracking the safe in Lockwood's store, breaking into the post-office and entering Cook's store and the dwelling of C. J. Palmer —— In broad daylight the house of H. M. Putnam at Fitchburg, Mass., was entered and a valuable rifle and other articles taken——The will of Mrs. Sarah Tuttle, widow of W. F. Tuttle of Hartford, bequeaths $10,000 to the Old People's home; $5000 to the Hartford hospital; $5000 to the Hartford Orphan asylum; $5000 to the Larrabee fund; $2000 to the Union for Home Work, and $1000 to the Church home at the death of relatives.

Saturday, July 13.

Immense audiences attended the Christian Endeavor meetings——Death of two Boston children, who drank poison from a bottle which they found while playing——L. A. W. will take control of professional bicycle racing——John S. Johnson won a $1000 bicycle race at Columbus——Jack Dempsey, the famous pugilist, thought to be dying —— Man giving name of W. C. Hall arrested in Lynn, Mass., for passing worthless checks —— Attitude of Bolivia toward Peru inspired by Chilian diplomacy—— Heavy rainfalls reported in Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas——Many of the Hamilton (Mass.) mills strikers inclined to return to work —— Another cotton mill strike in Lewiston, Me——Exceptional favorable outlook for all trade—— Stoneware plant at Canton, O., burned ——British crops make a less favorable showing than a year ago——Another high-binder war feared in Chinatown, San Francisco —— Communication by telephone between London and Dublin opened——C. O. Davis, cashier of the State bank at Peru, Ia., missing, with about $10,000——Many leading Republicans said to favor San Francisco for the next national convention——Citizens of Norfolk, Conn., think they have seen the postoffice burglars who escaped from Ludlow street jail, New York——Loyal Orangemen to the number of about 600 paraded the streets of Boston——Italian chamber of deputies voted to make Sept. 20 a national holiday, to commemorate entry of Italian troops into Rome——Hudson, Mass., has 2027 taxpayers; her total valuation is $2,853,773, an increase of $20,396 over last year——John R m. the young Italian of New Haven charged with the murder of Thomas Lavelle at Birmingham, will be given a hearing next Friday.

Sunday, July 14.

Wind, rain, hail and lightning did much damage in southern New York and New England——One person killed and three seriously injured in a trolley car collision at Toronto——Britannia and Niagara won the regatta off Hunter's Quay, Scotland ——W. A. Larned of Summit N. J., won the Canadian tennis championship——Steamer Mexico wrecked in the Straits of Belle Isle——Pacer Judge Swing beat the Canadian mile record at Windsor, Ont ——Hon. E. A. Stevens of the Massachusetts railroad commission dead.

Monday, July 15.

Harry W. Reed of Allston, Mass., shot himself at Nantasket beach——Defender did well in trial with Vigilant, but wind was light——Celebration of the 250th anniversary of Manchester, Mass., begun——Mob in Kentucky lashed three women on their bare backs with heavy whips——Feeble attempt to enforce the excise law in New York——United States officer will examine Canadian frontier for war department——Three persons badly injured by collision with an electric car at Everett, Mass——Three men drowned in Lake Michigan by the capsizing of a yacht——King Oscar of Norway and Sweden again in hot water——Dunham and Otis escaped from jail at Rockland, Me —— Northampton, Mass., had three fires, involving $40,000 loss——Fire raged several hours on steamer Normandie, in mid-ocean——District assembly 30 suspended from the Knights of Labor —— Patrolman Kelly of Everett, Mass., shot Dennis O'Leary——Oscar D. Lovejoy, a war veteran, died at Chelsea, Mass. He was a member of the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans and was once sergeant-at-arms of that organization.

Tuesday, July 16.

Endeavor convention closed with a consecration meeting —— Hamilton mills' strikers made a third and unsuccessful attempt to secure concessions——Possibility of another strike in Olneyville, R. I——Collins mills in Dracut, Mass., increased wages 10 per cent——Treasury officials do not fear a scarcity of gold exports——Rev. George W. Douglass of Washington called to a New Haven pastorate——Sneak thieves making a tour of New York hotels —— The Banque du Peuple, Montreal, suspended —— Bodies of two of the victims of "H. H. Holmes" unearthed at Toronto——Meeting of Charlestown, N. H., bank stockholders voted to scale down the stock one-half——Death of ex-Mayor Loren B. Fuller of Malden——Senator Brice engineering a big railroad deal in Ohio——Jimmy Barry knocked out Dave Ross in a round and a half at Boston——Cal McCarthy, once famous boxer, arrested in Hoboken for drunkenness——O'Donnell-Maher and Dixon-Plimmer matches arranged for Dallas —— Joe Patchen paced a mile in 2:04¾ at Janesville, Wis——English elections show continued Conservative gains —— Ex-Prime Minister Stambuloff of Servia attacked by assassins ——Fire Marshal Mitchell of New York removed from office——Antonio Ciavaloro sentenced to 15 years in Massachusetts state prison, for a felonious assault ——Connecticut tobacco crop badly damaged by hail——Pilgrimage of Y. P. C. U. delegates to Salem, Lexington and Concord, Mass——Mrs. Albert A. Jones of Belmanton, N. H., committed suicide by drowning —— Peru to send 2000 men to the frontier of Bolivia —— Russia strengthened her Eastern squadron——Father Yeager, a California pioneer dead——Charles A. Kimball, New York broker, committed suicide —— Twenty men killed during an outbreak among soldiers at San Salvador——Large quantities of arms being sent weekly from the United States to Cuba——Arkansas Populists declare that the coming election means maintenance or destruction of plutocracy —— Catholic members of Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance in Chicago placed under the ban of the Roman Catholic church——Rev. G. H. DeBevoise, pastor of the Second Congregational church, Keene, N. H., has resigned. He has been in charge of the church 10 years—— The valuation of taxable property in Ipswich, Mass., this year is $2,797,750, an increase of $163,000 over last year's figures. The tax rate is $13.20, a decrease of 60 cents from the rate in 1894——Mrs. Perlina Rose, a widow, fell from the balcony of her house in Torrington, Conn., and was instantly killed. She was the richest woman in the town——Rev. J. J. Kely, assistant at St. Stephen's parish, South Framingham, Mass., has gone to Norwood to fill a similar position——At Rowley, Mass., unknown persons plowed paris green in feed given to E. W. Burk's stock, and a trotter, valued at $200, and three pigs, are now dead.

WEST PARIS.

H. R. Tuell is at work at Fryeburg.

Our butter factory is doing a fine business.

A. J. Ricker has returned from Wakefield, N. H.

Miss Nina Houghton, of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Bryant.

H. R. Dunham and family, of Waterville, are visiting his father, L. W. Dunham.

Mr. Abbott is making 2,500 pounds of butter per week, and cannot now fill his orders.

W. L. Wilson & Co., of Portland, use twelve 42 pound boxes and three 60 pound crates of butter per week.

Rev. Henry Abbott and wife, of Wilmington, Vt., are with his sister, Mrs. E. E. Tuell. Mr. Abbott occupied the Universalist pulpit on Sunday last.

Miss Jennie Brown and nephew, Charles Brown, are visiting friends, and attending the Christian Endeavor Convention in Boston.

The grass crop in this section is ripening very fast and rusting in places, and it will be necessary for the farmers, when we have good weather, to make every effort, if the hay is secured in good condition

IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Now Has a Downward Tendency.

Beef, Mutton and Lambs In Good Supply—Ready Sale For Potatoes—The Wool and Live Stock Markets.

BOSTON, July 13.—The wool market continues to boom. There is a very active demand for all grades and qualities, both of foreign and domestic growth, and the sales of the week are again large, amounting to 10,700,000 pounds in all, of which 7,170,800 pounds were domestic.

It is still to some extent a dealers' market, and we have heard of a number of instances where large lines have been taken by dealers.

Manufacturers have been more in evidence since the holiday, and have bought more freely. Many of them feel that it is not safe to longer put off the filling of their wants. These have been buying of late, and have paid in most instances full market values, which means an advance of 1 to 2 cents from the lowest grease prices recently ruling. For choice parcels, even a still greater advance has been paid.

The woolen goods market shows decided improvement. New goods are being sold more freely at a very fair advance, and the outlook is considered good. We have been told of cases where manufacturers refused to show their goods even at a slight advance, preferring to wait until the situation was a more settled one.

The wool position is a strong one. In the west holders continue to ask prices that are above the parity of present seaboard values The bulk of the clip has passed out of farmers' control into the hands of speculators who are very confident of the future and who refuse to sell except at extreme prices.

The foreign advices are very strong in tone. The London market, according to a recent cablegram, is very animated at the advanced prices, with American buyers the chief operators. Continental markets are very firm In short the tone of the world's markets is a very confident one, and the improvement that was started but a few weeks ago is gaining force almost every day.

That the current advance here can be maintained seems now a well established fact, and there is promise of a still further advance as the season progresses, for the consumptive demand bids fair to be large.

The receipts for the week have been 39,125 bales domestic and 5107 bales foreign, against 35,252 bales domestic and 2501 bales foreign for the corresponding week last year.

Receipts since Jan. 1 foot up 277,820 bales domestic and 155,716 bales foreign, against 264,616 bales domestic and 37,805 bales foreign for the corresponding period last year.

The sales of the week foot up 10,604,800 pounds of all kinds, including 6,990,800 pounds domestic and 3,614,000 pounds foreign.

The Produce Market.

HAY—Hay is very firm, with bran higher: Hay, $14@$15.50; very choice cars, $10.50@20; rye straw, $14.50@15; car straw, $5@7; sack spring bran to arrive, $16.75; winter, $17.75; middlings, $17.50@19.50; mixed feed, $18.75@19; red dog flour, $21.50; ground wheat, $20.50; cottonseed meal, $21.50 to arrive and $22 for spot.

OATS—Oats are well sustained, with oats to arrive quoted at: No. 1 clipped, 34½c; No. 2 do, 34c; No. 2 white, 33½@34c; No. 3 white, 33@33½c; No. 2 mixed, 31½@32c. Oats on track are quoted at: No. 1 clipped, 34½c; No. 2 clipped, 34c; No. 2 white, 33½@34c; No. 3 white, 33½c; No. 2 mixed, 31½@32c.

MEAL—Cornmeal is firmer, following the advance in corn: Kiln-dried cornmeal for export, $2.30@2.35; bag meal, $1.05@1.07; yellow cornmeal, $1.05@1.07; ground and rolled oatmeal, $3.90@4.25 ₰ bbl; cut, $4.25@4.50 ₰ bbl; graham meal, $3.85@4.10 ₰ bbl; rye flour, $4.25@5; rye, 58@59c ₰ bush.

CORN—Corn is strong, with No. 2 yellow, to arrive, higher at 55c. The spot market is also stronger, with small offerings: No. 2 yellow, 55c; steamer yellow, 54½c; steamer mixed, 53½@54c.

WHEAT—Wheat has reacted sharply, and is almost back to where it was before the break a couple of days ago. Flour is also firmer, though trade is dull. Quotations are not changed.

EGGS—Eggs are pretty firm, though quiet: Fresh western, 13@13½c; Michigan, 14@14½c; southern, 11@12c; fresh eastern, 14@15c; fancy fresh and nearby, 16@22c.

BEEF—In beef there was a decidedly better trade, with the market better sustained: Choice to fancy steers, 6c; good steers, 5½@5¾c; light, 7½@8c; extra heavy hinds, 12c; good hinds, 10@11½c; light hinds, 9½@10½c; heavy fores, 5@6½c; good, 5½c; light fores, 5½c; backs, 9½@8c; rattles, 4@5c; chucks, 4½@5½c; short ribs, 12@13c; rounds, 7@8c; rumps, 13@14c; rumps and loins, 13@16c; loins, 14@18c.

PORK—The pork market is steady at 11c on fresh ribs; barrel pork, $15; fun ends, $15.50; large hams, 10c; medium, 10½c; small, 11c; lard, 7½c.

BUTTER—The butter market continues dull and rather easy. Cheese is steady in demand, without changes in prices.

LAMBS AND MUTTONS—Muttons and lambs easy, with trade dull. But quotations are nominally unchanged.

POTATOES—Potatoes are easier: Extra, $2.75@3; fancy, $3@3.25; fair to good, $2@2.50; offers, $1.50@1.75.

Live Stock Markets.

Amount of live stock on the markets at Brighton and at Watertown:

	Cattle.	Sheep and Lambs.	Swine.
Western	2,121	8,573	22,406
Massachusetts	50	14	162
Maine	22		12
New Hampshire	68	100	88
Vermont	146	394	960
Totals	2,408	9,141	29,628

Prices for market beef—A few choice, $6@3; extra, $5.50@5.75; first quality, $5.25@5.50; second quality, $4@4.75; third quality, $3@3.75.

Prices for store cattle—Working oxen, ₰ pair, $90@140; farrow cows, $10@22; fancy sows, $50@70; milch cows and calves, $20@48; yearlings, $8@10; 2-year-olds, $12@22; 3-year-olds, $33@32.

Western fat swine—Live, 4½@5¼c; northern dressed hogs, 6½c ₰ lb.

Prices for sheep and lambs—In lots, $2, $2.50 @3 each; extra, $3.50@5, or 2@5c ₰ lb; lambs, 5@5½c; veal calves, 5½@6c.

Prices for hides, tallow and skins—Brighton hides, 7@7½c ₰ lb; Brighton tallow, 3@4c ₰ lb; country hides, 6½@7c ₰ lb; country tallow, 2@3½c ₰ lb; wool pelts, nona; calf skins, 80@$1.20 each; sheared skins, 10@30c; lamb skins, 30@35c; dairy skins, 50@55c.

Cattle—The movement in beef cattle was not extensive. The western were largely for export, a few, however, were bought up by butchers, but the prices have not changed, and Mc. l. w. would cover all disposals Country cattle have not improved in price, and sales light.

Milch cows and springers—Sales from $20@48; fancy, $50@58.

Fat hogs—For country hogs 6½c was paid, or ½c advance, d. w., which called a good number to market.

Sheep—Western cost less by ½@¾c lb. The few northern were lumped off at about last week's rates.

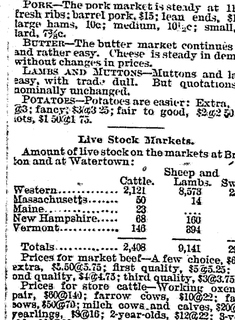
Veal calves—Arrivals light when compared with same week a year ago, and prices a shade easier.

Live poultry—Not over one ton. Hens at 10c. Chickens, 15c ₰ lb.

The Wool Market.

With an active wool market and strong prices the dealers are looking forward to another active week of 10c per pound all round. The principal demand this week has been largely made by manufacturers, but there has been considerable business done on the part of the dealers. Reports are being received daily from the interior that prices are several cents higher than in Boston. The wools selling in Boston the last week have been largely territory grades, and over 5,000,000 pounds sold last week have been grown west of the Mississippi river. The market for Australian wool is active, with a probability of another advance in prices.

Mother Goose Up to Date.



Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Improving her mind a bit.
A diminutive rat
Happened by where she sat,
And Miss Muffet almost had a fit.

NEWRY.

M. L. Thurston is at home from Sweden for a few days.

Quite a number of the farmers commenced haying this week.

A few of the young folks went to East Bethel the 11th to the Springboard dance.

John Littlehale, who has been quite poorly for some time, has gone today, to the hospital in Portland for medical treatment.

Prof. W. W. Kilgore has returned to Red Wing, Minnesota, to continue his school. He will return later to escort his wife home, who will remain here until the close of the summer.

UPTON.

Miss Eunice Abbott, of Norway, Me., is visiting friends in town.

Several of our towns-people visited Bethel to attend the circus last week.

Mrs. J. West and Mr. Swett of Cambridge, have sold their farms to S. F. Peaslee.

The fourth passed very quietly. No celebration. A number of our people went to Errol, N. H., and Andover, for a drive.

Rainy weather as yet for haying. Only a beginning has been made in the hay fields here, and we are now waiting for the sun to shine upon us again.

Sunday, July 14th we listened to an interesting discourse by Rev. Mr. Watter, from the following text: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked. Whatsoever ye sow that also shall ye reap." I wish that more could have been present, for it was for the edification of all.

At five o'clock, Rev. Mr. Harwood of Limerick, Me., gave an address, upon the well known and comforting words of Jesus spoken in the fourteenth chapter of John.

DENMARK.

Edgar Jewett is at Hiram, haying.

Lizzie Newell went to Old Orchard Monday, to work.

Stephen Jewett went to Portland Monday with a box of live trout for parties there.

Edward Wilson came home last week to assist his mother about her haying. He has a law office in Portland.

Rufus Bennett of Worcester, Mass., came to visit friends in town, last week. He has been on a visit west. His wife is staying at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Lizzie, wife of Coleman Harman, died Saturday, July 13th after months of protracted suffering; aged 63 years.

Quite a good company of summer boarders at the "Maple Wood," and George Colby has a company coming next week.

Some haugry neighbor took a nice ham that Almond Pingree had out smoking. Tracers are on the road and may bring the thief to light, and it may cost him more than to have bought it.

The case of Frances Wilson and Mrs. Mary Hartford, to recover money paid for a cow, was taken from court and came before Referees C. O. Pendexter, and L. A. Ingalls, Saturday, when Mrs. wilson withdrew the suit.

USE THESE COLUMNS

for crutches; you will be surprised at the strides lame business will take.

For Sale at the NEWS Office.

ARABIAN HORSE FOOT REMEDY

Warranted to cure Thrush in three applications.

ALSO a full line of horse medicines at YOUNG'S Harness store.

MIDDLE DAM.

Mr. Charles T. Russell, Jr. brother of Governor Russell, has been fishing here for the past week with John Eastman for guide; he is a thorough angler and is surprising everyone in camp with his wonderful success.

Never before has Angler's Retreat had such a run of company as the present season; every room is now occupied. The fishing is extra good at this season of the year; quite a good many three and five pound trout have been taken below the dam in the last week.

The arrivals at Angler's Retreat Hotel July 8th, were Charles Hamlin and wife, Phillips, Me.; July 9th, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Day, I. M. Crosby, and Miss Crosby, of Boston, Mass; Mr. F. S. Pecay and F. A. Peffen of Lowell, Mass. July 10th, H. A. Lawrence and E. F. Lawrence of Boston, Mass., R. N. Parrish, Connecticut; Misses A. S. and E. L. Graham, Philadelphia. July 11th, S. N. Merrill and Miss Grace E. Merrill, Washington, D. C.; J. Tyler Stevens, Charles Stevens, Oliver Stevens and S. H. Jones, Lowell, Mass. July 12th, S. O. Farrar and S. H. Farrar, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. W. H. Butler, Rangeley, Me. July 13th, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Cassell and G. G. McCally of New York City.

SOUTH PARIS.

F. A. Shurtleff is slowly recovering.

Harry Clark is taking a short vacation.

Ralph Fuller is clerking for James Record.

May Libby of Farmington, visited here last week.

Walter Grey made his parents a short visit last week.

Fred Wright was at home from Portland over Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Morrison of New York, is at Mr. L. Billing's.

Mrs. A. T. White of Boston, is visiting at J. S. Wright's.

Many of our people go to Lewiston today to attend the Wild West Show.

Dwight Wise and lady of Boston, are visiting Mr. Wise's parents.

W. H. Cook and wife returned from Poland Camp-ground last week.

Miss Sadie Green of Belleville, Ont., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Green.

Mrs. Walter Sweatt and daughter are at Cushing Island for a few weeks.

Nearly all went to the circus Friday and it was pronounced a success by all.

J. M. Cummings fell from a load of hay last week and injured one arm quite badly.

Mrs. Leila Pratt and son of Malden, Mass., are visiting at Capt. G. C. Pratt's for a few weeks.

Lawn party given by the Epworth League at the rear of Methodist church Wednesday eve. All are invited.

Several of our young people enjoyed a trip to the head of Pemmewassee last Wednesday eve.

B. J. Fitz of North Bridgton, was in town last week on his way to Andover, where he will spend his summer vacation canvassing.

Mrs. William Brown of Nebraska, who moved from this place twenty-one years ago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Brett.

Mr. R. T. Flavin returned Monday with his bride. They will make their home for the present with Mrs. Lovejoy on Gothic St.

FOR SALE!

at a great bargain.

My whole stock and fixtures, consisting of RUBBER STAMP SUPPLIES, TOOLS, ETC., FOR MANUFACTURING THEM.

This is a good paying business.
Good reasons for selling,
For further information call on or address, F. I. FARWELL, 7 10 s
Bethel, Me.

BLUE STORE.

GREAT MID SUMMER SALE OF READY MADE CLOTHING.

Greatest Bargains ever offered to the People of Oxford County.

Men's dark mixed suits, sizes 34 to 44 only $4.00
Men's all wool light mixed suits all sizes, worth $10. $5.00
Men's neat gray suits sizes 34 to 42, cheap at $9.00 $5.00
Men's dark brown mixed all wool suits, sizes 36 to 44, $6.00
Several small lots, about 30 suits have been $10. & $12. only $6.00

7 different lots of all wool suits in serges, cheviots & mixtures have been 10, 12 & 13, we shall close them for $8.00
Young men's suits $4 $5. & $6.50, have been $6. $8. & $10.
Knee suits marked down.
20 doz. Neckties only 15 cents everyone else sells them for 25 cents

Bargains in our Custom Tailoring Department to close up our stock of Woolens and Worsteds.

We are the largest distributors of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings in Oxford County. We invite you to call and see us. We will save you money.

BLUE STORE, 112 MAIN ST. NORWAY, ME.

Noyes & Andrews Props.

Also Dry and Fancy Goods at 101 Main St., next to the Noyes Drug Store.

GILEAD.

Wm. Kerr is at work for George B. Staples.

C. H. Cole of Shelburne, was in town Sunday.

Milton Penley was up from Bethel Monday.

Mrs. John Newell is visiting out of town this week.

Miss Sarah Wight has gone to West Bethel on a visit.

H. L. Watson and D. O. Bennett went to Portland again Monday.

Asa Bennett and P. B. Heath went to the circus at Bethel, Saturday.

The blueberries are reported to be very thick this year on Tumble Down Dick.

Quite a number of our farmers got their hay wet Saturday and Sunday.

E. R. Bennett had quite a number of summer boarders come last week.

We hear that one of our townsmen got roped in to the tune of $10.00 at the circus Saturday.

Quite a number came up from West Bethel Saturday night to attend the dance given by the glass blowers.

H. W. Rogers has been off duty for the past few days on account of a bad cold. Mr. A. C. Scribner is taking his place.

The Bohemian Glass Blowers were here four nights last week, and gave an exhibition of glass blowing and spinning. A social hop was given each evening after the exhibition. Wednesday evening Mrs. F. B. Coffin got the prize for being the handsomest lady present. Thursday evening Miss Rosa Griffin got the prize for being the best lady waltzer. Friday evening Mr. John McBride got the prize for being the best gentleman waltzer, and Saturday evening Miss Blanche Scribner got the prize for being the handsomest baby in town.

ANDOVER.

Mr. Maynard from Chicago, is in Andover.

Miss Emma Newton is at her father's, L. P. Newton's.

The Congregational Circle will meet at Union Hall on Wednesday evening. Ice cream and cake will be served, and a good time is expected.

Rev. Mr. Jackson, wife and child, are boarding at French's Hotel. They seem like old friends as they have been here every season for some years.

George Newton and family have gone to the lakes. He has charge of the summer house at "The Birches," where his family join him through the summer.

During the past week we have had all kinds of weather; some days very hot, then a high wind for twenty four hours, from that to a rainy day. Not the best weather for hay making, however, crops are looking well in this section.

Dr. Q. A. Bridges, a prominent physician of Guilford, Me., who practiced here for a time, gave Andover a short call on his way home from Berlin Falls, where he and his wife have been on a carriage drive to visit his people. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norcross.

NORWAY.

Miss Ethel Richardson of Bethel, is visiting friends here.

C. H. Adams has commenced framing his new house and will soon have it boarded in.

A large merry-go-round is soon to be in operation on the tannery lot near the electric car house.

A bicycle meeting will be held on the fairgrounds August 7th. Large prizes are offered, and a grand time is expected. Entry blanks will be out this week.

At a recent business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., the following officers were elected: Pres., Will H. Knowland; V. P., Walter Chandler; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Abbie Chandler; Cor. Sec., Miss M. E. Grant.

Washburn's Circus was here the twelfth. Only a small number was present in the afternoon, but the seats were all taken during the evening performance. A shell game under the side show canvas caught several who got a little experience worth having.

The BETHEL NEWS is to the mind what the oasis is to the traveler:—a fountain of joy and freshness.

Emerson tells us that "Life is a series of surprises." Send us one dollar and twenty-five and you will be both surprised and pleased for a whole year.

WALL PAPERS, BORDERS & CURTAINS, at REDUCED PRICES AT WILEY'S DRUG STORE.

A full line of PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES and BRUSHES for house and carriage painting.

Woodbury & Purington.

We are one of the oldest firms in Bethel and for years have enjoyed a brisk trade in Flour, Grain, Feed, Grass Seed, Lime, Plaster, Cement, Salt, Dry Goods & Groceries. Are also agents for W. A. Wood's Harvesting Machinery. When in Bethel call and see us.

AT E. E. BURNHAM'S You will still find . . . . Summer Millinery, Gloves, Hosiery,

Corsets and Underwear.

COLE BLOCK, - - BETHEL, MAINE

F. L. FOWLER,

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

AND SILVER WARE.

Silver Tea-Set of 6 pieces just the thing for a wedding present, only $10.00.

Cake Baskets, $4.00 to $6.00. Souvenirs, etc

All work done in a neat and substantial manner and warranted one year.

F. L. FOWLER,

BETHEL, - - - MAINE.

BEES FOR SALE!

I have 13 swarms of MIXED BEES IN CHAFF & LANGSTROTH HIVES For Sale at a low price.

They are all heavy swarms and have plenty of honey.

If you are at all interested in Bees call at my place and see these.

D. C. Philbrook, Bethel, Me.

JOB PRINTING.

We have a well equipped Job Printing Office and respectfully solicit your work.

A. D. ELLINGWOOD,

BETHEL, - - MAINE.

BETHEL DIRECTORY.

ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS.

Mails Close.

GOING EAST, 8.35 a. m. 5. p. m. C. for Portland and all points beyond. GOING WEST, 10.40 a. m. 4.25 p. m. Albany 4.30 p. m. For Lakeside and intermediate offices, 11.3 a. m.

Mails Arrive.

FROM EAST, 11.05 a. m. 4.45 p. m. Portland midpoints beyond 7. FROM WEST, 7. a. m. 9. a. m. From 3.15 p. m. From Lakeside and intermediate offices 2.30 p. m.

OFFICE HOURS; 7 a. m., to 8.30 p. m. 12 M to 12.30 p. m., 6 to 6.30 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Main Street.

Pastor, Rev. A. Hamilton, Residence Street.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching 10. Sunday School 12 m., Epworth Devotional Service, 6.45 p. m. Meeting, 7.30 P. M.

MONDAY, Epworth League business Literary Meeting first Monday Month.

TUESDAY, Class Meeting at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle first Wednesday evening of each month.

FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.

SATURDAY, Junior League 2.30 p.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Residence door to church.

SABBATH SERVICES; Preaching 10 Sunday School 12 M.; Y. P. C. U.

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH.

Rev. Israel Jordan Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES; Preaching 10. Sunday School 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting 7.00 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m

MIDDLE INTERVALE BAPTIST CHURCH.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching at 10. Geo. F. Green; Sunday School 12 m at 4. p. m. Wednesday. Social service.

SOCIETIES.

ODD FELLOWS.

MOUNT ABRAM LODGE No. 81, Saturday evening each week. G. N. G., L. S. Coburn, T. G., H. C. Per. Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Rec. Sec. York, Treas. S. I. French.

Trustees. C. Bisbee, G. A. Burbank, Bon. E. Pos

MASONIC.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97., Reg. Com., day even'g month., E. S. Kilborn, W. A. W. Glover, S. W. F. Staples, M. W. Chandler, Treas., J. C. Billings

OXFORD R. A. CH. No. 29., Stated tion 3d Thursday, every month, D. G. H. P., L. T. Barker, K., Chas Mason, Billings, C. H., A. W. Grover, P. Richardson, R. A. C., M. W. Chandler E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

GRAND ARMY.

BROWN POST, No. 81, A. W. Grover, J. W. Barrows, Adj't Stated meeting and third Tuesday evening of each m

THE W. R. C. Meet first and third evening, of each month, Mrs. Mary President, Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Se

UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN

GRAND VIEW COMMANDERY, No. the first Monday of each month at 7. Barrows, Noble Commander., Mrs. Arno, Vice., Fannie Bisbee, Sob. Records., Mrs. Sophronia W. Grover cial Keeper of Rec. Calvin Bisbee Treas. Dr. J. A. Morton, Worthy T. H. Farrell, Worthy Herald.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD PLARS.

HELPING HAND LODGE No.227, me Thursday evening at Ladies' Relief Hall — Officers; Chief Templar, C. Vice Templar, Jennie Merrill, Sec Chas. G. Tilton, Financial Secretary Barker, Treasurer., E. A. Barker, C. K. A. Grover, Marshal, Fred I. Guard, Marion Chandler, Sentinel Parker

UNITED ORDER OF PILGRIM FAT

SUDBURY COL., No. 50; John Hyman, Gov; E. C. Park, Secy; E. S. Treas.

BETHEL CORNET BAND.

E. H. Young, Leader.

Meets every Friday Night.

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Black and white cloth covers, a specialty. Embalming done where desired.

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Hair cutting, Shampooing, Etc., Ladies Hair Dressing.

Razors Honed and Concaved.

AGENT, for Berlin Steam Laundry.

Burnham & Barney

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(6 TO 8 PIECES.)

Up to date music furnished for all occasions. Public or Private. Terms Reasonable.

DR. C. L. BUCK,

DENTIST.

SOUTH PARIS, - MAINE

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We visit Lockes Mills every Wednesday.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BAMBOO EASELS

50c., 75c., $1.00 & $1.50

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